

U.S. Demands Russia Recall Consul General, Strips Him of Official Position in New York

British Troops Are Called Out As Soviets Hit Black Marketeers

New Credit Rules Will Be in Effect In Nation Sept. 20

Criminal Penalties Backed by Federal Reserve Power Face Violators

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—The government today pulled a brake on free-wheeling credit. New rules to stiffen "easy payment" loans and purchases covering most consumer goods costing from \$50 to \$5,000, were posted officially by the Federal Reserve Board. They take effect Sept. 20.

Most consumers shrugged—they'll go along if it will help fight inflation. Businessmen were divided. Some thought it "fair and reasonable." One furniture executive denounced it as "rationing the poor."

These are the terms—backed up by criminal penalties and the power of the Federal Reserve Board to put a violator out of the credit business:

One third down on automobiles. Twenty per cent down on stoves, dishwashers, ironers, refrigerators, washing machines, air conditioners, radio, phonographs, television sets, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture and rugs.

A 15-month time limit to complete payment if the article costs \$1,000 or less.

An 18-month limit on credit over \$1,000, but with a minimum \$70 monthly payment.

Ordinary charge accounts usually payable in one, two or three months—are not affected. Personal loans of the type repayable in monthly installments are subject to the time limits. Single-payment loans and housing loans are exempt.

The order is the first fruit of the new Republican anti-inflation law, signed by President Truman Monday. He said the act is only a

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Forces Converge on Platz Where Five Were Hurt in Riot Where 3 Sectors of City Join; Suspects Are Jailed

Berlin, Aug. 20 (AP)—Russian military police and German police they control invaded the American sector of blockaded Berlin today on a black market raid and seized five German police belonging to U.S. sector forces.

An American military government official said the action clearly violated U.S. jurisdiction.

It was the second Russian-backed raid near the city zonal borders during the day.

Earlier Russian M.P.'s and Communist-controlled German police raided downtown Potsdamer Platz, where the American, Russian and British zones meet, and arrested about 600 Germans without violence. This contrasted to an operation last evening when Germans stoned the Communist police, who responded with gunfire which wounded four civilians.

Berlin, Aug. 20 (AP)—British troops and military police were called out today when Russian military police and Soviet-controlled Berlin officers again raided alleged black market operations near the east-west city boundary.

The forces converged on Potsdamer Platz, where at least five Germans were injured late yesterday in a riot. Berliners yesterday stoned the Russian-controlled police, who responded with gunfire as they retreated. The American, Russian and British sectors of the blockaded city meet at the Potsdamer Platz.

About 60 Russian military police and soldiers were reported involved in the action today. The raid was conducted swiftly and apparently without violence.

By the time five truckloads of British military police and soldiers arrived at the sector borders, the Russians and their faction of German police had cornered many Germans in the square. A German policeman who witnessed the operation from the British sector estimated from 400 to 500 Germans were rounded up.

The suspects were placed on trucks and hauled off to jail.

Police opened fire yesterday when the crowd stoned them as they overstepped into the British and American parts of the square.

Germans in the crowd yelled "Communist pigs" at the police. It was a question, however, whether the shouters were sincere, anti-Communists or just piqued black marketeers.

Five hours after the smoke had cleared and the Soviet sector police had retreated the black market trade was going on as usual.

Paul Markgraf, German police chief in the Soviet sector, said four of his policemen were injured in the rioting. He said his men fired 27 shots.

Most Serious Incident

The incident was the most serious since the Berlin police force was split into two rival factions, one backed by the Russians.

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City and County Draft Boards Are To Operate Monday

Headquarters Will Be Set Up in Former Millard Building Near Post Office

Headquarters for city and county draft boards 18 and 19 will begin functioning in a ground-floor office of the former Millard Building near the Central Post Office next week, it was announced today by Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, chairman of Draft Board 18.

Chief Clerk Walter Dutcher, of 54 Hoffman street, who will serve both boards at the outset, is scheduled to begin his duties Monday morning, and an announcement as to the system to be used in conducting the office, is expected to be made early in the week.

Board 18 is set up to serve the city and 19 the rest of the county. The headquarters of both will be in the space formerly occupied by the state employment office near the Dedrick street corner, but the address will be known as 516 Broadway.

Dr. Rosenberg said he received notice today that this office has been officially designated as headquarters for the two boards.

Volunteers will be sought to assist with registration of draftees, and if necessary, additional space will be acquired in other areas of the city for registration. It is planned to set up registration centers at other places in the county, but full particulars on either plan will not be known until next week.

Arrangements have been completed for the purchase by the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, of the de la Vergne building at 308-310 Clinton avenue for use as a chapter house.

Fabian L. Russell, chairman, announced at the Ulster Chapter's annual meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday night.

Purchase of the building, Russell said, was made possible by the fact that on December 5, 1947, the Ulster Chapter was named residuary legatee in the estate of Mrs. Annie M. Newton, amounting to about \$16,000.

The building will be bought for \$13,500 or about October 1, and the remainder of the estate may be used for appointments and furniture, Russell said. He pointed out the need for such a building, saying that the present headquarters at 237 Fair street is badly over crowded.

Officers Re-elected

Officers of the chapter, all of whom were unanimously re-elected at Thursday night's meeting, are Fabian L. Russell, chairman; G. Wallace Codwise, vice-chairman; Alexander B. Shufeldt, vice-chairman; Robert C. Murray, treasurer; and Charlotte W. Taggart, secretary.

Members who were elected to the board of directors were Kenneth Davenport, High Falls; David J. Molloy, Woodstock; Mrs. Elton L. Vedder, Saugerties; Mrs. David DuBois, Gardiner; Dr. Victor B. Salvatore, Highland; Mrs. John R. Roberts, Newburgh; Mrs. Joseph Jacobson, the Rev. William C. Cain, Miss Evelyn Morse, Harry Gold, Frederick Hoffman, Mrs. George C. Rifenburg and Robert C. Murray, Kingston.

Speaker at Thursday night's meeting was James T. Tattersall, director of safety services for the North Atlantic area of the American Red Cross.

Tattersall told the members of the many drowning tragedies which occur throughout this country every year and urged them to give thought to "who is going to accept the responsibility" for these drownings.

"Everyone needs to have two things, a certain amount of knowledge and a certain amount of skill. When the time comes when just a little knowledge is needed, and you have it, it is very self-satisfying. If you don't have it, think what happens to yourself," he said.

Stress on Training

Tattersall emphasized the need for training for young people, for this training will be remembered throughout the person's life. He illustrated this by telling of his scoutmaster, who when Tattersall was a boy, had said:

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Will Be Red Cross Headquarters



Legacy of \$16,000 received from the estate of Mrs. Annie M. Newton has enabled the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross to purchase the de la Vergne building at 308-310 Clinton avenue for a local headquarters. The sale price is reported as \$13,500 and the house will be bought on or about October 1. (Freeman Photo)

Red Cross to Buy de la Vergne House For Chapter Home

Newton Legacy of \$16,000 Enables Purchase; All Officers Re-elected

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Immigration Service Told To Produce Missing Witness

U. S. Will Remove Ferryboat Hull

Power Boat Group Wrote War Department of Hazard Caused

An old ferryboat hull which for many years has been rotting on the floor of the Rondout Creek and which has been termed a danger to navigation will be removed by the federal government unless its unknown owner or owners remove it before September 20, according to a legal notice published in The Freeman today.

The boat, name unknown, lies sunk in the creek about 300 feet downstream from the West Shore Railroad Bridge at Kingston, and has for years been the subject of concern to local shipping concerns and boating enthusiasts.

The order, issued today by the Department of Army, Corps of Engineers, New York District, is believed to be the direct result of a letter written by the Kingston Power Boat Association to the War Department on March 15, 1941, notifying that department of the presence of this hull which is endangering navigation on the creek.

Power Boat Association officials said that earlier this year Army personnel conducted an investigation, which included the taking of numerous photographs, before issuing the order directing the owner or owners of the hull that "unless it is removed...within 30 calendar days from August 20, 1948, it will be removed by the United States under authority of law."

Asylum Promised

The teachers involved already have been promised asylum in this country. They are Mrs. Oksana S. Kosenkina and Mr. Mikhail I. Samarin.

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Former Communist Is Sought by House Group Probing Spy Work

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) said today it has become "imperative" that the Immigration Service quickly produce missing witness J. Peters for the congressional spy hearings.

An admitted former Communist has testified under oath before the House Un-American Activities Committee that Peters headed the entire Red underground in the United States.

The committee contends the Immigration Bureau has promised to produce Peters and that it can in fact do so because he is under \$5,000 bond awaiting deportation action.

Immigration Commissioner Watson Miller said he would talk things over today with Nixon and other committee members.

Miller told reporters he doesn't know where the man is but "it's inconceivable to me that Peters couldn't be found."

At about the time Miller planned to have his talk with the committee, the State Department made public its exact words rejecting a series of bitter Russian protests and demands growing out of the refugee school teacher incidents in New York.

The government's official reply was delivered to the Soviet embassy last night. But publication of the text was delayed until today to give the ambassador a "reasonable time" to advise his own government of their contents.

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U.S. Repeats Red Charge Via Note

Russia Is Informed Nation Will Not Give Woman Over Against Her Will

Conduct Is Scored

Soviet Officials Acted Improperly, Moscow Is Told

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—The United States is stripping the Soviet consul general in New York of his official position because of his conduct in the Kosenkina affair and has demanded that Russia get him out of this country.

This sensational turn in the Soviet-American row over the refugee school teachers in New York was disclosed today with publication of an American note handed to the Soviet Embassy last night.

The note flatly rejected Soviet charges that the teachers, Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina and Mr. Mikhail I. Samarin, were abducted by the anti-Soviet Tolstoy Foundation with the connivance of American officials. The three, the note said, wanted to stay in this country.

While recognizing the right of Soviet officials to protect its nationals in this country, the note said they also are entitled to the protection of the "applicable laws of the United States."

Declaring this government will not turn Mrs. Kosenkina over to Russian authorities against her will, the note said:

"The government of the United States cannot permit the exercise within the United States of the police power of any foreign government."

Based on 'Misinformation'

The State Department told Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panushkin and his government that the Russian charges, including some by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, "have been based upon misinformation."

Moreover, the department told the Soviets in effect that the U.S. Government holds Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin in New York responsible for this misinformation.

"The government of the United States," the note said, "is not responsible for the 'abuse' of his position and a 'gross violation' of proper conduct of foreign officials."

As a result, the note said, the State Department is "requesting" President Truman to revoke credentials granted to Lomakin by this country and wants him to leave the United States "within a reasonable time."

The note was not signed by either Secretary of State Marshall or Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett although both took a hand in its preparation. It was signed simply "Department of State" and bore the initials "Lo," presumably meaning Lovett.

While concentrating its fire on Lomakin, the United States declared its reports on the refugee teacher cases in this country "indicate that officials of the Soviet government have been engaged in conduct which is highly improper."

The note "categorically" rejected all charges made by the Soviets against American authorities.

The United States requested copies of two letters which it said were in the hands of the Soviet consulate general in New York and had been written by Mrs. Kosenkina. One was written at the time she declared not to go back to Russia and one little more than a week ago when she jumped out of the consulate window in New York.

Based on Testimony

The evidence against Lomakin was based on testimony given to American authorities by Mrs. Kosenkina, who is now in a New York hospital suffering with injuries she received in her leap for freedom.

In general, these assertions by her, as described in the State Department note, covered these main points:

1. The interview which she gave to the press Aug. 7, after Lomakin had forced her return from the Tolstoy Foundation refuge farm, "was arranged by the consulate general and . . . she was instructed to make false statements to the effect that she had been kidnapped."

2. She went to the farm, according to the note, "because she was afraid of the American authorities."

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Draft Boards Are Directed to Send Questionnaires

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—President Truman told Selective Service Boards today to start mailing classification questionnaires to single draft registrants by Sept. 7.

The order was in a 30-page set of regulations laying down the detailed provisions for putting thousands of young men 19 through 25 into uniform under the new peacetime draft act.

Under the order, as provided by the act, deferments will be given to men with dependents, to almost all veterans, to men in necessary jobs, including farm work, conscientious objectors and some other classes of registrants. Generally, the classes are patterned after those used in the wartime draft setup.

Single non-veteran men will be the first to get their questionnaires, which the boards will use to determine whether a registrant should be called for induction or deferred.

The questionnaires, which must be returned in 10 days, will go into the order of birth dates—with the oldest first.

Beginning Sept. 30, the boards are to start mailing questionnaires to other registrants in the same fashion. Thereafter, the questionnaires will be mailed to each registrant as soon as he reaches the age of 19.

Registration begins Aug. 30 for men born after Aug. 30, 1922, and

DIED

BARNES Homer, suddenly at Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, August 17, 1948, husband of Anna Coughlin Barnes formerly of Kingston.

Funeral will arrive by automobile on Saturday, August 21 for interment in St. Mary's Cemetery at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

LUEDTKE — formerly of West Shokan, on Thursday, August 19, Max, husband of Lina Brecht, in his 54th year.

Funeral services Sunday, August 22, at 8 p. m., at his residence, 4 William Terrace, Cliffside Park, N. J. Funeral Monday, kindly omit flowers.

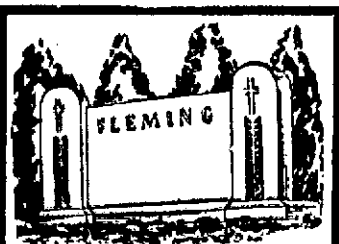
RIENZO — In this city August 10, 1948, Salvatore Rienzo of 11 Cordis street, husband of Angeline Frangello Rienzo; father of Shirley Rienzo; brother of Chris Rienzo, Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. Nicholas Lerner, Mrs. Charles Marabell, Miss Jennie Rienzo, all of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway Monday, August 23, 1948, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m., a Solemn Requiem High Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

SCHARSCHU — Laura E. (nee Kirchner) on Thursday, August 19, 1948, of 79 Hudson street; wife of the late Charles Scharschu, mother of Mrs. Casper Bailey, Alton Scharschu, Mrs. George Hooker and John Scharschu.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday afternoon, August 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening from 3-5, 7-9.

SCOTT — Edith W., of 7 Crestmont Road, West Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, August 18, 1948, sister of Captain David A. Scott of San Francisco, Calif., U.S.N. (retired) and Allen H. Scott of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Services at "The Colonial Home" 132 S. Harrison street, East Orange, N. J., on Friday afternoon, August 20, at 3 o'clock. Also services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston, on Sunday, August 21, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.



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OPEN SUNDAYS — 48 Years as Manufacturers
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continues through Sept. 17 for younger men.

25-year-olds First
The 25-year-olds will be the first inducted. The Army expects to make its first call for about 15,000 men next week and have them in uniform sometime in November.

Under the regulations issued today, each registrant 19 through 25 will be considered as available for military service until his status in a deferred or exempt classification "is clearly established to the satisfaction of the local board."

The regulations providing for deferment of registrants with dependents takes in any man with a wife or child or whose induction would result in hardship or privation to a person depending on him for support.

A "dependent" would include the registrant's wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother, or sister, or a person under 18 or one physically or mentally handicapped "whose support the registrant has assumed in good faith."

Local Death Record

Funeral services for John Grimm were held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesday morning. The Rev. David C. Gaike officiated. Services were largely attended. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Private funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Caroline Winderperger, wife of Adolph Winderperger, at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock. Mrs. Winderperger died at her home on the Woodstock-Saugerties road Monday. Cremation followed in Troy. Mrs. Winderperger was a professional ice skater and for several years had been manager and teacher of a large skating rink in Baltimore. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Antonia Fellner of New York city.

Laura E. Scharschu, nee Kirchner, died at her home, 79 Hudson street, Thursday, after a long illness. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Casper Bailey and Mrs. George Hooker of Kingston; two sons, John and Alton Scharschu of Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was the widow of Charles Scharschu. Funeral from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday at 2:30 p. m., with burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Funeral services for Egbert E. Lennon, 42, of Rifton, who died Wednesday at the Benedictine Hospital, were held today at 2 p. m., from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Burial was in the Palentown Cemetery. The Rev. George Sager of Ulster Park officiated. Mr. Lennon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Litta Lennon; seven daughters, Mrs. Augusta Cline, Walden; Mrs. Sadie Decker, Clintondale; Mrs. Emma Bowers, New York city; Mrs. Edna Fenton, Rifton; and the Misses Lillian and Grace Lennon, Cluff. Also surviving are four sons, Harry, Carl, George, Charles and Edward, Ulster Park; seven grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Annie Smith, Ellenville, and Mrs. May Muller, Newark, N. J.; a brother, Joseph Lennon, Kerhonkson R.F.D., and several nieces and nephews.

Max Luedtke, 53, a former resident of West Shokan for about 12 years, died Thursday noon at 692 Broadway, New York, his place of business. Mr. Luedtke was in charge of the New York plant dealing in the manufacturing of service engraving machines. He was born in Germany and came to the United States 43 years ago. He spent 25 years in Westchester, N. J. Mr. Luedtke was a veteran of World War I during which time he served as a machine gun instructor. Besides his wife, Lina Brecht Luedtke, he is survived by a son, Maxwell; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Isallo and a brother, Frederick. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. from his late residence, 4 William Terrace, Cliffside Park, N. J. The services will be held Monday morning at the New York and New Jersey Crematory.

Funeral services for Justus Lyons of Binnewater were held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended by his many friends and relatives. There was a beautiful profusion of floral offerings, a token of the high esteem in which he was held. During the time the body rested at the funeral home, scores of friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family. Wednesday evening members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company, of which Mr. Lyons was an active member, called at the funeral home in a body to pay respects to their departed member. The services were in charge of the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church who also conducted the services at the grave in the Rosendale Plain Cemetery. The bearers, all members of the Binnewater Fire Company, were George Craft, Louis Nelsen, Edward Martin and Arthur Hahn.

Immigration . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Kosenkina—still in critical condition after her leap from a third floor window of the Soviet consulate in New York—and Mikhail Samarin.

Both of them, along with Samarin's wife and three small children, ignored Russian orders to sail for home last month. This prompted Soviet charges—among other things—that American authorities had connived in their "kidnaping."

The exact status of any deportation action against Peters has not been brought out publicly during the House committee's hearings. There appeared to be considerable doubt, however, that the Immigration Service—in the absence of any orders from higher up—would make any quick move to produce Peters for the committee.

And it seemed doubtful, too, that any such orders would be forthcoming in view of the way President Truman has taken punches at the spy investigation at his last three news conferences.

Reasons Are Cited

Nixon told reporters it is vital that the committee get a crack at Peters because:

1. Whitaker Chambers, who says he was a Red from 1924 to 1937 has testified that he believes Peters ran the Communist underground in the whole United States.

2. Chambers has told the committee that Peters introduced him to Alger Hiss, former State Department official.

3. Hiss has denied Chambers' charges that Hiss belonged to a pre-war Communist underground operating in Washington.

4. Hiss at first testified he did not know anyone named Whitaker Chambers but later said he had known him in 1934 and 1935 as a free lance writer named George Crosley.

5. Hiss has said he met his accuser when the man he knew as Crosley visited his office seeking material for magazine articles, at a time when Hiss was a lawyer with the State Munitions Investigating Committee.

6. Gerald P. Nye, former North Dakota senator who headed the committee, has written the House investigators that he never encountered anyone around the committee named George Crosley.

Three More Summoned
Three more witnesses were summoned to a closed door session of the Un-American Activities Committee today for testimony on the Hiss-Chambers relationship.

All three formerly were prominent New Deal attorneys. All were listed by Chambers as members of the Communist underground when he knew it and by Hiss as fellow lawyers in the old Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

They are Lee Pressman, former counsel for the CIO; John Abt, one-time counsel for the CIO Political Action Committee; and Nathan Witt, former counsel and secretary of the National Labor Relations Board. Pressman and Abt now are active in Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party.

Nixon said the trio would be given a chance to answer Chambers' accusations that they belonged to an "elite" Communist underground.

But the main idea, he said, is to find out what they know about any connections between Hiss and Chambers.

Out in Open

If they have anything to add to the story, he said, their testimony will be brought out in open hearings. The committee has scheduled its next public session for Wednesday, when Chambers and Hiss are supposed to confront one another.

The committee also wants to get Peters for testimony then. But it has been hunting Peters unsuccessfully for months.

Robert E. Sicler, chief investigator for the committee, has said in open hearings that Peters for years headed the Communist underground in this country and that a deportation order has been issued against him.

Chambers testified that Peters certainly was the superior of with Claude Haines, and Harold Ware, Chambers said, organized the underground in Washington.

Chambers testified to the committee on August 3: "The head of the underground group at the time I knew it was Nathan Witt, an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. Later John Abt became the leader."

"Lee Pressman was also a member of this group, as was Alger Hiss, who, as a member of the State Department, later organized the conferences at Dumbarton Oaks, San Francisco, and the U. S. side of the Yalta conference." Chambers said the purpose of this group originally was "Communist infiltration of the American Government."

"But espionage was certainly one of its eventual objectives," he added.

Holy Name Bake

The committee planning for the clambake of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will meet in the school hall this evening at 7:30 to complete arrangements for the bake which is to be held on Sunday, August 29.

Plane Lands Safely

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—A disabled B-17 Fortress carrying Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, landed safely at National Airport today.

THINGS TO COME



Get a grip on yourselves, men. While Paris fashion designers secretly guard details of their fall styles, this is one of the "tendency" sketches they've issued, hinting of things to come. Designer Carven says this is the way the New Look is going.

Milk Price \$5.23

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—A uniform milk price of \$5.23 per hundredweight (about 47 quarts) is estimated for dairy farmers for August deliveries to pool-approved plants in the six-state New York milkshed. The price was estimated yesterday by A. J. Pollard, acting market administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area. The producer butterfat differential for August, Pollard estimated, will be seven cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard. The price forecast was based on an estimated August production of 485,000,000 pounds of milk—an average of 344 pounds per day by the estimated 45,500 producers in the milkshed.

Ethiopia Objects

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Ethiopia objected vigorously today to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's proposal to give Italy an opportunity to develop the resources of her former African colonies. The Ethiopian legation issued a statement expressing "profound resentment" over Dewey's proposal. Calling it "unfair," the statement said Ethiopia will never agree to return to Italy of Eritrea and Somaliland. "These territories are in all respects Ethiopian and they must be restored to Ethiopia," the statement said.

Will Be Arraigned

Laconia, N. H., Aug. 20 (AP)—Police Chief Charles E. Dunleavy said today two Rye, N. Y., men return here for arraignment "early next week" on charges of breaking and entering. He said an attorney for the Rye Bayne and John Loran called him and said the two men would come back to face charges for alleged vandalism to a power boat Tuesday night on Lake Winnepesaukee. Dunleavy said the men did about \$150 damage to the Diesel-powered craft which plies between the weirs and Wolfeboro.

Columbia Is Robbed

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Police reported that two men entered the bursar's office of Teachers College, Columbia University, today, held up 26 persons in the office and escaped with "more than \$10,000." The holdup occurred just after an armored car had delivered the payroll. Both men were armed. Police quoted Miss Ruth Ralston, cashier, as saying the men missed "a considerably larger sum of money."

Held on Check Charge

Arthur F. Casey of 76 Chapel street was arrested this afternoon on information given by a downtown clother that he had given him a worthless check for \$22.80 after making a purchase smaller than that amount. The complainant was Barney Kunst of A. Kunst & Sons, 23 Broadway. Casey was released in \$200 bail.

Dies Chasing Ball

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Blonde, curly haired Donna Scher, 4, was dragged to death by the rear wheel of a truck in front of her home at 1049 Longfellow avenue, the Bronx, last evening as she darted into the street after a ball. Walter Simpson, 34, of 1054 Faile street, the Bronx, was operator of the truck.

About the Folks

Dr. Jack Lehner, of this city, and his brother, Jerome Lehner, of Poughkeepsie, have returned from a week's vacation at Pikes, N. H.

Sodomy Case Will Go to Grand Jury; Held on Gun Count

In city court today, Special City Judge Francis Martucci ordered two men held for grand jury action on charges of sodomy and granted adjournments in the case of one youth charged with illegal possession of a .32 calibre revolver and a man charged with third degree assault.

Matthew J. Urell, 41, who gave his address as 18 Belvedere street, and Frank Lawrence, 69, of Allenville, waived examination in city court today on charges of sodomy and were ordered held for grand jury action. Bail will be fixed by a judge other than the city judge.

The two men were arrested at 11:30 a. m. Thursday by Special Patrolman Claude Haines who alleged they committed an act of sodomy in a truck behind a factory building on Cornell street.

John MacDonald, 22, of 611 Delaware avenue pleaded innocent of a charge of carrying and having in his possession a .32 calibre revolver without having a permit. The case was adjourned until August 23 and bail was fixed at \$500.

According to the police, the gun which figures in the case is the same which it was charged in city court Thursday was carried illegally by Robert Sickler, 23, of 43 Lawrence street, who is awaiting hearing on the charge on August 26.

Sickler, MacDonald and Francis Sickler, 22, also of 43 Lawrence street, were arrested 11:20 p. m. Wednesday on East Strand near the S. & C. Lunch, at which time the elder Sickler was charged with possession of the gun and MacDonald and Francis Sickler with public intoxication. In city court Thursday MacDonald pleaded guilty to the public intoxication charge and was given a suspended sentence. Robert Sickler, represented by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan, pleaded innocent of the gun-carrying charge and was released on \$100 bail for hearing August 26. Francis Sickler's case was adjourned until today, at which time he pleaded guilty to the public intoxication charge and was given a suspended sentence.

Robert Sickler, in his plea, claimed "extenuating circumstances," which Detective Clarence Brophy investigated. Brophy at 11:30 a. m. Thursday arrested MacDonald at police headquarters on a charge of having the gun. Apparently, according to Brophy's report, the gun was owned by MacDonald, but Sickler had it in his possession at the time of the arrests Wednesday night. The gun was not loaded, police said.

Another city court case this morning was adjourned until Au-

gust 23. That was the case of William Lowers, 36, of 482 Wilbur avenue, who pleaded innocent to a charge of third degree assault. He was arrested at his home Thursday evening on complaint of Grace Klonowski, same address. Lowers' bail was fixed at \$500.

Halt Old 'Chaser'

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—A 100-foot converted subchaser, halted by the Coast Guard as it headed out to sea, was being held today for investigation. The Coast Guard said it seized the vessel yesterday on orders of U. S. Customs authorities. The 125-ton craft, The Marge, has been under surveillance for 10 days as it lay in New York harbor. The Coast Guard said, Customs agents had ordered the boat seized if it sought to leave the harbor. Only official explanation offered was that The Marge had not been authorized to clear the port. However, crew members suggested that custom authorities believed the boat was bound for Palestine.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Aug. 20—A turkey supper will be held at the church hall Thursday, August 26, at 6 p. m. Proceeds will be used for the re-decoration of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bishop at Boiceville.

Mrs. Charles Cabbell of Forest Hills is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell.

S./Sgt. Robert Harbig of the Army Air Force is en route to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smithers in Fulton during the last weekend.

Mrs. Henry Heick and children visited relatives in Oneonta part of last week.

Mrs. A. Rider and Eddie Ford were in Kingston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jansen of Cold Brook and William Stockton of Englewood, N. J., were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cleaveland Tuesday.

Mrs. Isa Murray of Oneonta was a recent guest of Mrs. Albert Brown.

Held as Theatre Robber

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Aided by a description of a movie theatre robber with flaming red hair and numerous freckles, detectives last night arrested Charles Oakes, 23, of 805 East Tremont avenue, the Bronx, a few hours after he allegedly robbed the Ritz theatre, 1014 East 180th street, the Bronx, of \$101. Aided by the cashier's description, detectives searched the neighborhood for several hours. At 11:30 p. m., at Tremont avenue and Southern boulevard, the Bronx, they found Oakes and questioned him after noting his bright red hair and freckles. Police said he still had the \$101 on his person, and later was identified as the robber.

Penguins cannot fly, but undoubtedly are descended from birds that could fly.

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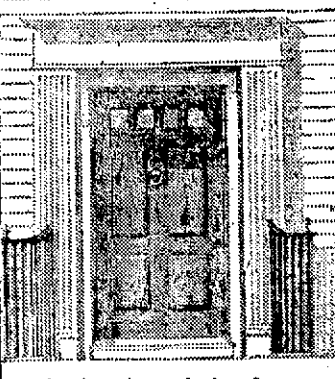
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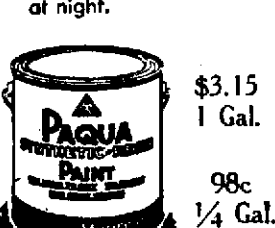
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 20, 1948

THE BAMBINO

It doesn't seem possible, somehow, that the Bambino's face will be seen no more. His big figure, dominating the baseball diamond not so long ago, gave the impression that he was indestructible. The way he used to play, you'd figure he thought so, too.

Perhaps it was that quality about him which was the secret of his fabulous following. Or perhaps it was one of a dozen other qualities which made him different from other ball players and other men.

He will always be remembered that way, not just as a baseball great, but as a man apart from other men. Probably there will some day be another slugger who will pole sixty of them out of the park in a season, but there won't be another Bambino.

WILD STATEMENTS

Thoughtless and extravagant remarks are so numerous and so traditional in a presidential election year that it would be pointless to dispute all of them, even if it were possible. Yet Sen. J. Howard McGrath, the Democratic national chairman, has made one of those remarks which go beyond the ordinary heat of partisan politics that it seems worthy of special notice.

In a speech at a party rally in Rhode Island, Mr. McGrath was complaining about certain unnamed newspapers and radio commentators who are pouring "into your ears a most anti-Democratic philosophy." He further complained that the unidentified papers and broadcasters "make your President out to be an erroneous fellow and a stupid man."

That's all fair political game. But then he said: "These \$100,000-a-year commentators would not be allowed to exist under a truly democratic form of government."

If Mr. McGrath has not confused his upper- and lower-case d's, then that is a remarkable statement from a man who holds the high office of United States senator.

One may wonder what his conception of a truly democratic form of government is. He must have found a basic, hitherto unnoticed flaw in the Constitution which permits well-paid commentators to exist, since the senator's quarrel is with the form of our government, not its administration.

Would Mr. McGrath, under this truly democratic form of government, make the people's elected President immune to criticism? Would he silence all party opposition? Would he abolish editorials, columnists and commentators?

If memory serves, Senator McGrath's party has implied, during four previous presidential campaigns, that the opposition's candidate was erroneous, stupid, and totally unfitted to occupy the White House. This was frankly a most anti-Republican philosophy. And the Republicans, of course, said at least as much about the Democratic candidate.

In fact, we don't suppose there has been a campaign in the last hundred years in which each party did not claim that the other's candidate was an incompetent, or worse, who would lead the country to disaster in the dire event of his election. But these tactics, while often distressing, have not previously been regarded as proof that our country's government was undemocratic, or that the detractors should be muzzled.

We can think of only one "truly democratic" type of government in which opposition commentators would not be allowed to exist, let alone make \$100,000 a year. But one would have to give the word "democratic" the new definition now used exclusively in a vast area spreading eastward from Berlin.

We know that Senator McGrath did not mean that kind of "democracy." And we are sure that many members of both major parties, and perhaps the senator himself, regret that he ever made the statement in question. From now on it may be hoped that the campaign's inevitable wild swings and rabbit punches will at least be aimed above the (lower-case) democratic belt.

New restrictions on installment buying, authorized by the new anti-inflation legis-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

RED HERRING

Twice the President has used the expression "Red Herring" with regard to the espionage cases. He seeks to give the impression that espionage and sabotage in high places in government is campaign stuff, the Republicans trying to make political capital out of their country's misfortunes, which the Democrats must ridicule no matter what the truth may be.

This ought not to be. If ever a bipartisan action should be taken, it is in this matter of Communist espionage in the United States, their successful operation during the war years and their ability to place their men in critical positions in our government. Surely were it Germany or Japan which had committed these outrages there would be no issue of civil liberties. That the Russians have succeeded in doing this is beyond question; whether the full facts are provable while the President refuses Congressional Committees access to government files, is questionable. But this is no red herring.

Nor is anything new. I, for instance, have been reporting the facts of this situation since 1934, when Harold Ware organized the first Communist cell of office workers in Washington. J. B. Matthews has gathered a voluminous file on the subject both for the Dies Committee and independently. The FBI has never stopped collecting data, although J. Edgar Hoover is subject to the Attorney General and may not and does not act independently. I can list a dozen men who have known the general tenor of Miss Lyons' testimony for many years: Eugene Lyons, Isaac Don Levine, Jay Lovestone, Ben Gitlow, John T. Flynn—just to mention a very few.

It is possible that some of those mentioned by Miss Bentley or Whitaker Chambers were fools caught in a trap. It is possible that some of these men regret the stupidities committed when they were boys out of college. It is possible that some were opportunists who, during the Roosevelt days, felt that the smart way was the Russian way. But there was in all this a hard core of Communists who were serving the Kremlin, betraying the United States and because of whom we may have to fight Russia at the cost of millions of American lives.

That is no red herring. That is nothing to play cheap politics about. That stable must be cleaned out, or the poison of it will destroy this nation. Mr. Truman cannot possibly know what he is talking about and what he is doing when he attempts to minimize what is so obvious and critical. He is, after all, President of the United States and should above everything take the responsibilities of that office seriously.

For instance, I propose to him a simple test: A large number of books, pamphlets and mimeographed sheets were given to our soldiers during the war. I wrote several articles calling attention to them during the war. Some of these so-called orientation and information documents were straight Communist propaganda. Who wrote them? Who authorized their publication and distribution? Who was in charge of this enterprise and who were his assistants?

Why not have a joint Democratic-Republican group go over every word of this material, discover their authorship and try to find out what the motives were for poisoning the minds of our boys? That is no red herring. It is a set of facts which can readily lead to the truth.

Or take that business of lending the Russians the plates to print an undetermined number of American dollars to be distributed by Russian troops in Germany. Let's have some figures: how much of this money did the Russians print; how much have we been forced to redeem; how much is outstanding? Who ordered the plates lent to the Russians? Who suggested it in the first place? Why not publish the entire Treasury file on this subject—that is, after the file has been examined and after all the files have been subjected to a ray treatment to make certain that the file numbers have not been changed?

There is no red herring in that, because it has been done, and sooner or later, that will come out, too.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EMOTIONS CAUSE HEART SYMPTOMS

As the sign or symptom of a failing heart is pain under the breastbone and getting out of breath easily, it is only natural when either or both of these symptoms occur that the individual should be alarmed. It is perhaps just as well that he is alarmed, as this may lead him to consult his physician and thus learn whether or not he has true or organic heart disease.

The pain may be described as boring, sticking, pinching, vise-like. It comes on without any effort. Breathlessness also occurs when no physical effort is being made. It usually is described by the patient with his hand on the lower part of the breastbone as "I have such trouble taking a deep breath," or "I feel as though I can't get my lungs full of air."

Added to the pain and shortness of breath is palpitation (pounding of the heart) and tiredness. This tired feeling becomes the most prominent complaint, as the individual has a great amount of energy in fighting his emotional conflicts.

In "Clinics," Dr. Edward Weiss, Philadelphia, states that these four symptoms—pain, shortness of breath, palpitation and tiredness—often are caused by the emotions, not by true or organic heart disease. Anxiety attacks, with fainting and heart pounding, also may be the patient's feeling that he has heart disease, and instead of consulting his physician he develops a heart neurosis.

However, instead of telling the patient that he has no heart disease and to go home and forget it as in previous days, the physician now carefully examines the patient, studies his reaction to exercise, and listens carefully to whatever the patient has to say even if it takes a long time to say it. After assuring the patient that his symptoms are real, not imaginary, but are caused by the emotions disturbing the working of the heart and lungs, he advises the patient to continue to work or exercise, as he will not "drop dead."

As the symptoms caused by the emotions are the same as those caused by real heart disease, the individual should consult his physician and become free from anxiety.

Why Worry About Your Heart?
Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for "Dr. Barton's Interesting booklet on the subject 'Why Worry About Your Heart?'" To obtain it, just send 10 cents; and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

'Here, Take It! I No Longer Deserve the Honor!'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington.—The reported dispute between Averell Harriman, ambassador-at-large for the ECA, and Gen. Lucius Clay is nothing new for the latter.

He has rowed as hotly with the Government agencies he has had to deal with as he has with the Russians.

The U. S. Commander in Germany is a man of unquestioned ability. He is several cuts above the usual brass hat. But he has two serious defects. Clay cannot delegate authority and has to do everything himself; and he cannot work harmoniously with equals.

As he is intensely conscientious and drives himself unsparingly, the first deficiency results in his always being staggeringly overworked and in a state of near exhaustion. During his recent Washington visit, his eyes were bloodshot and his neck so stiff he couldn't turn his head.

Clay had been summoned back for consultations of the utmost importance on the explosive Berlin crisis. His doctors pleaded with him to rest a few days before flying to the ocean. But he wouldn't hear of it. In fact, he cut a night's sleep short in order to get off four hours ahead of schedule. As a result, he was half dead with pain and fatigue throughout his whirlwind stay in the capital.

This frazzled physical state inevitably leads to snap-judgments, fights with other executives. This is particularly the case in backing up the judgments of his subordinates. With a few exceptions, Clay's staff is not notable for high caliber. But his first reaction is always to support them right off the bat, brusque and snappy. The frequent result is another clash with Washington.

Usually, Clay cools off and his underlying good sense reasserts itself. But it's the second thought, and the task of reaching a workable understanding is encumbered by ruffled tempers.

(Note: A favorite saying of the late Gen. George Patton was, "more battles are lost by tired generals than by tired troops.")

Pat

There is one Washington execu-

tive, however, with whom Clay never bickers.

He is Undersecretary of the Army William H. Draper. The former Dillon, Read banker, once a subordinate of Clay, is now his immediate superior.

The reason for their harmony is that Draper never crosses Clay. Draper still "wets" his pants. Although now second top man in the Army department, Draper's whole attitude is still that of a subordinate of Clay.

Their relationship is touchingly illustrated by the following: Clay's office in Frankfurt is a huge, baronial chamber in the former German world headquarters of the notorious I. G. Farben cartel. The vast room has black marble pillars and, although Clay visits the office only about once a week, it is banked with fresh-cut flowers every day. On an imperial desk stands a large, shiny brass name plate reading "General Lucius D. Clay"—apparently to remind him who he is if he should forget.

On a near-by small desk stands one photograph, the only one in the office. It is a picture of Draper with a very warm autograph to Clay.

Five thousand miles away, in the Pentagon on the Potomac, is Draper's office. It is one-tenth the size of Clay's, and very simple. There is no name plate, but there is a photograph. Also, the only one in the room.

It is a picture of Clay, with all his ribbons, and a very warm autograph to Draper.

Let Me at 'Em

Gen. Toohy Spatz, retired Air Force Chief of Staff and sharp Navy critic, was being urged by several service friends to return to harness. Spatz couldn't see it.

"But, Toohy," pleaded one airman, "you're badly needed. You ought to stay in the government even as a civilian."

"Well, there is only one job that would interest me," was his soft admission. "I'd like to be Secretary of the Navy for just about six months. That would be all I'd need."

Hidden Record

Hidden deep in the Treasury's archives is a very interesting biographical note on Secretary John Snyder.

In March, 1933, the Treasury

was flooded with applications from hundreds of minor bank officials with Democratic connections for jobs as "conservators" of closed or ailing banks. One of the applications was from St. Louis, Mo.

It was signed, John Snyder, and he enclosed a snapshot of himself in the uniform of a World War I Army captain. The job he was after paid \$2,900 a year.

Upset Applicant

C.I.O. chiefs have inside word that the indictment of the 12 Communist Party leaders has thrown a monkey wrench into the plans to set up a national labor organization of their own.

The secret scheme was to pull certain Communist-controlled unions out of the C.I.O. as the nucleus for a new outfit. Among these unions were the Electrical Workers, the Office and Professional Workers, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Tobacco and Agricultural Workers.

This planned "walkout" was in line with Communist tactics in other countries, where separate labor organizations are being set up.

But apparently, the conspiracy indictment raised hob with the scheme in the U. S. The Communists were going to stage their labor coup soon after Henry Wallace's convention. But for the time being, at least, they have pulled in their horns.

Privately, C.I.O. leaders are disappointed. They want the Communists to get out. It would clean house at one fell swoop and save the trouble of ripping them out.

Optimist

Adverse polls and political reports are having no effect on President Truman. He continues to exude complete confidence that he will win.

The other day a Senate friend called at the White House. The President lost no time in asking the Senator for a name some campaign speeches for him.

"It's going to be tough going," the Senator said.

"It's always tough going in a fight," Truman retorted cheerfully. "But I want to tell you one thing. I can still beat Dewey. I can take him, and I'm going to take him. He's got some surprises in store for me."

Comment by Rep. Edward Hebert, rabid Dixiecrat from Louisiana: "The trouble with Harry Truman is that he takes his own advice."

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Questions—Answers

Q—To commemorate what event was the Cathedral at Moscow erected?

A—The Church of St. Saviour was built to commemorate the departure of the French Army from Moscow in the Napoleonic Wars.

Q—How did the centigrade thermometer scale get its name?

A—It was constructed by making the difference between the freezing point and boiling point of water one hundred degrees.

Q—Did Lord Cornwallis personally give his sword to General Washington during the surrender at Yorktown?

A—No. As Cornwallis did not appear, pleading illness, General Lincoln was appointed to receive the British General's sword from the subordinate who represented him.

Q—What makes it possible for a person to be taller in the morning than in the evening?

A—The little cartilages between the vertebrae of the spinal column diminish in size during the day due to the weight or pressure that is upon them.

Today in Washington

If Republicans Had Said What Tobin Did, Hows Would Have Arisen From Democrats

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 20.—If any business man or if any Republican leader had made the statement that monopolies were a good thing and that businesses with a virtual monopoly had been supplying goods satisfactorily to the public for many years and that this was a good reason for repealing the antitrust laws, the howl of protest that would arise from the Democrats would be loud and vigorous.

Yet the new secretary of labor, Maurice J. Tobin, on taking office, announces that the "closed shop" agreements—which have been for many years a monopoly for labor unions and which now have been forbidden by the Taft-Hartley Law—should be revived. He says this should be done because "millions of workers were getting along amicably with employers under the closed-shop agreements arrived at by mutual consent."

Anybody who knows anything about how a "closed shop" agreement is secured in the first instance knows there isn't very much "consent" about it, but usually a strike or threat of strike and considerable economic duress.

A "closed shop" violates the fundamental rights of the individual—his right to work wherever he pleases. President Truman talks a lot about civil rights, but the right to work has never been protected by any bill proposed by the Truman Administration. The only law enacted which tends in that direction—and it is by no means adequate for the purpose in the opinion of the majority of the House of Representatives who tried to strengthen it last year—is the present statute arrived at by compromise between the House and Senate and vetoed originally by Mr. Truman.

Under a "closed shop" a worker must join a union in order to get a job. Millions of Americans who fought for their country in the last war came home to find jobs closed to them unless they joined unions. There is no fundamental doctrine in human history which makes it necessary for a man to give up his right to bargain individually for his pay and his working conditions. On the contrary, in Nazi Germany and Russia, where the government control of labor unions has been the order, the individual gives up his right to bargain and must join with others and accept government dictation no matter what he may wish for himself.

The present rule that the majority of workers in a plant compels the minority to accept collec-

tive bargaining is a derived interpretation from something said by Justice Roberts in the first Supreme Court opinion upholding the Wagner Law. He declared that, while the majority may bargain in behalf of the minority, it didn't mean that the individual was barred from handling his grievances in his own way. This has since been construed to mean also that the employer cannot grant to any minority of individuals any better wage rates than he gives to the majority. This rule against discrimination as between groups is well founded.

But when an attempt is made by law, under the Wagner Act, to deny protection to the individual who does not want to join a union, this transgresses the rights of the citizen. When the Taft-Hartley Law prohibited the "closed shop" altogether, it meant that the workers of America were emancipated from the "closed shop" under the Wagner Law. The "closed shop" has never been explicitly ruled upon by the Supreme Court.

Today, under the Taft-Hartley Act, the workers in a plant have the right by a majority vote to require that anyone who has been employed must join a union after thirty days. But at the same time the union cannot dictate who shall or shall not be employed in the first instance. The decision as to whether a majority in a plant want a closed shop must be made in an election by secret ballot of the employees in that plant. The union bosses don't like this rule because it eliminates duress and coercion. So they are raising a hue and cry about how "cumbersome" the elections are and how unnecessary, since the workers usually vote for "closed shops" anyway.

This is very much like arguing that there isn't much need for a presidential election with all its expense and time because all one would need to go by was the results of a Gallup poll. An informal appraisal of what the workers want, especially when made by union bosses with the power to withhold jobs from any dissenting workers, is not the equivalent of an election by secret ballot.

If Secretary Tobin's statement means that Mr. Truman is going to campaign on a platform demanding the repeal of the "closed shop" in America, then governor Dewey has been handed a big issue on a platter and many millions of votes, too, from independent-minded Americans who don't like monopoly or any other bar to the "right to work." It's the most important of all civil liberties issues. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

BABSON on BUSINESS

WHITE COLLAR WORKER

Gloicester, Mass., August 20, 1948.—I have been concerned recently while vacationing here on Cape Ann, about the plight of the white collar worker. Of course, I sometimes wear a white collar myself, but the man for whom I am concerned is the man who is neither labor nor management. He works for somebody and he wears a white collar. That is expected of him—he has to maintain the dignity of his position and besides, working in an office, he can wear it.

Salaries Rise Slowly

Lately, it begins to look as if wearing a white collar, like virtue, would have to be its own reward. While labor's wages have been mounting hand over fist and while costs of living have been going up as fast or faster, salaries have remained stationary or inched up by imperceptible degrees.

It is true that the postpaid office worker at present gets a weekly stipend which would have looked like a mountain of wealth to his grandfather. This means nothing, however, except that there has been a slow, persistent inflation for the past fifty years. The forty dollars per week which this year's college graduates hope to get will not go much further than the ten dollars per week which I got when graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1898. Moreover, this generation wants a good deal more than I ever dreamed of.

Standards Must Be Maintained

But should we cut back our standard of living to that of my great-grandfather? It would be like thinking of taking away from the white collar families their automobiles, their washing machines, or their children's chance to finish school. But a reduction of the living standard will follow unless salaries and prices are brought into line one way or the other. We cannot afford to let down the standards of any group of people in this country. For our own good, for our country's good, we must maintain them.

So They Say...

Our greatest error would be to fashion our foreign policy merely in terms of anti-Communism. The products of the U. S. Lacey Mills of this city were being featured on the board walk at Atlantic City in the DuPont Products exhibit.

There is a great danger in our midst... that we may turn the possibly necessary restraint upon one group into a coarse weapon against many groups.—Dr. C. W. de Kiewiet, provost, Cornell University.

There are we dig into the moral, economic and social problems of our day the more we come out with the conclusion that only as the forces of education are brought effectively to bear is there any hope of righting the general situation.—Dr. Edmund E. Day, president, Cornell University.

It is a serious situation in Germany. However, I don't think anybody in the world is looking for

and for the good of the world, we need to keep moving forward. The white collar group is comparatively small. When I say "white collar man," you probably think of a mild little man who looks like a cartoonist's idea of John Q. Public and who works in an office, turning over papers dictating an occasional letter, entering figures in a big ledger.

Vital To Industry

You're right; he's the man I have in mind. But he is far from it. In the first place, business couldn't run without him any more than a steel mill could run without coal. An express company doesn't get very big before it needs a book-keeper as well as some truck drivers. A railroad needs cost accountants as well as engineers.

In the second place, from this group come many of our leaders. These are the men who are qualified, by natural ability and by training in high school and college, to work with their heads instead of their hands. We need more and better executives, men with both wisdom and knowledge.

These leaders ordinarily come up from the offices rather than from the pick and shovel. It is imperative that the very best be encouraged to get the necessary training and to make their way through the white collar ranks to the top. Remember, from the white collar families comes the military, the physicians, lawyers, and newspaper men upon whom we depend for leadership everywhere.

Conclusion

It is vital that there should be great incentive for the trained and able men to become important executives. If our economic setup does not make it possible for the men behind the desks to compete as to pay, with the men behind the machines, what will be the incentive for qualified men to spend years and money on their executive training? Labor, through the unions, has been doing pretty well for its team. It's time now for management to give thought to the men on its team.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

August 20, 1928.—The Progressive Airways Corporation of Curtis Field, L. I., lead the Powell lot on Flushing Road for an airport. The products of the U. S. Lacey Mills of this city were being featured on the board walk at Atlantic City in the DuPont Products exhibit.

Mrs. Charles M. Harcourt of New Paltz died.

August 20, 1938.—Eugene B. Carey resigned as welfare officer of Kingston Post of American Legion.

Mrs. Lillian Wieden, 40, and daughter, Ella, 3, died of burns received when kerosene with which they were starting a fire in kitchen stove at their home in Highland exploded.

war at this moment, and if the people don't want war there is an excellent change for peace.—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor in Germany.



Bill: "The girl I married has a twin sister."
Mac: "Get! How do you tell them apart?"
Bill: "I don't: It's up to the other one to look out for herself."

Bridge Described
Bridge is when two married couples sit down at a card table, and the men get an earful of what goes on around town that the papers can't print.

Doctor: "Well, Mr. Jones, how are you feeling this morning?"
Jones: "Much better than you. The only thing that troubles me now is my breathing."
Doctor: "Um, yes, we must see if we can't get something to stop that."

Even the best family tree has its sap.

Along with everything else, the facilities for getting into trouble have been greatly improved.

Jerry: "Jones is always looking for new jobs. He is simply fired with ambition!"
Perry: "And when he gets them, he's fired with regularity!"

Success is as slippery as a greased pig—and more elusive.

Father: "What do you mean by playing truant? Why did you stay away from school?"
Son: "It must be class hatred, father."

Give a girl enough rope and she will be able to lasso a boyfriend in no time.

Called to the phone before he could drink his beer, a man quickly wrote, "I spat in this beer," on a napkin and propped it against his glass.

When he returned from the phone he found this P. S. added: "So did I."

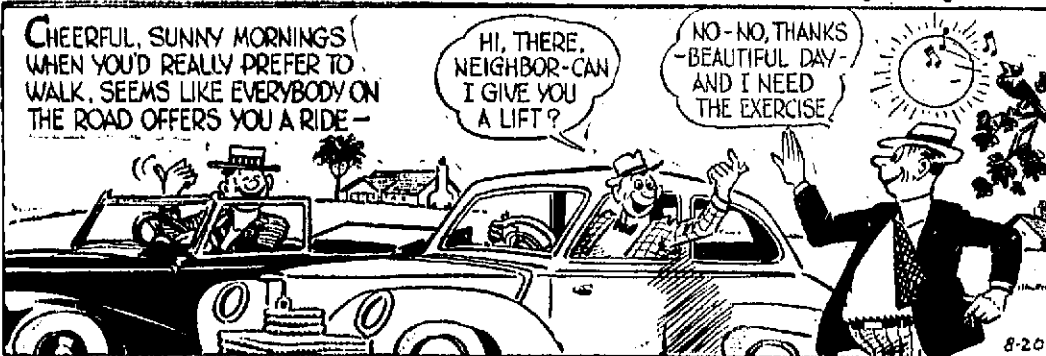
Of course, we could profit by the mistakes of others, but we all want to enjoy making our own.

Two little boys stood with their noses pressed against a barber shop window.

"Gee, Mickey, look at that one!" said one, pointing to a barber wielding a singeing taper: "He's lookin' for 'em with a light!"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



-BARBS-

BY HAL COCHRAN

Boston fans usually can depend on Ted Williams to give them a run for their money.

Has-beens and going-to-be's are still in the same class.

"What does a man get for all the money he wastes on tobacco?"



asks a reformer. Well, for one thing, a bawling out when he spills ashes on the floor.

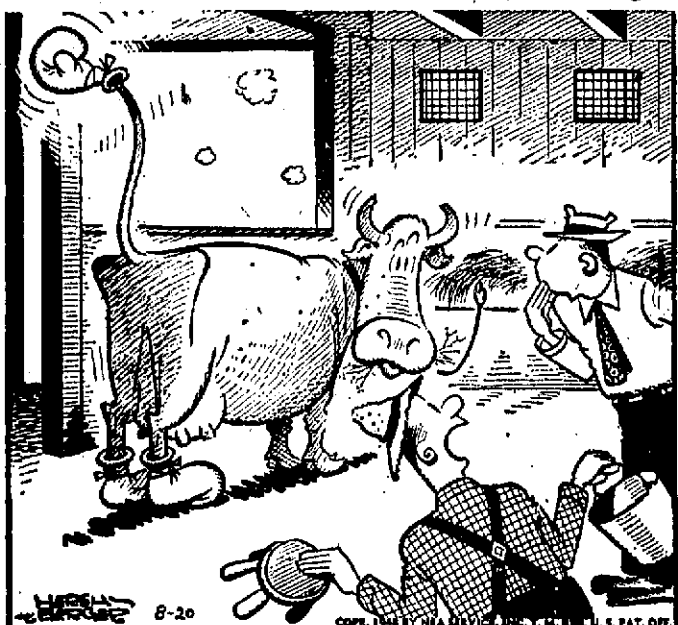
The man who has no secrets from his wife has either confessed or been found out.

One debt some folks are not anxious to collect is from relatives who say, "We owe you a visit."

Most birds in the temperate zones raise a new crop of feathers twice a year.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"They soften the blows when she kicks or switches her tail!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Physically you're in fine shape, Mrs. Axley—and as for your absentmindedness, we all have a touch of that now and then!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Then you simply step on the starter while she's in first! It's hard on the gears but it sure gets them to the rear of the bus!"

OUT OUR WAY

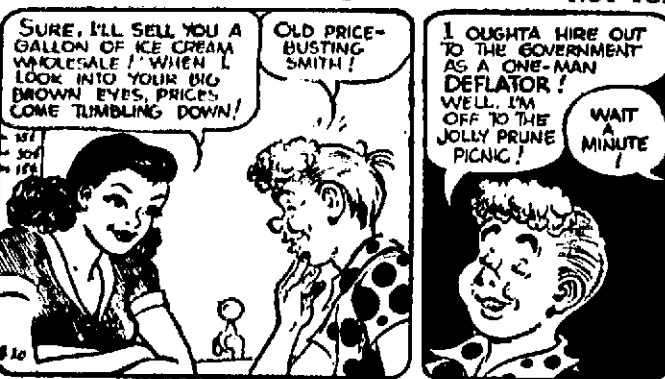
By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOT TODAY, LADY

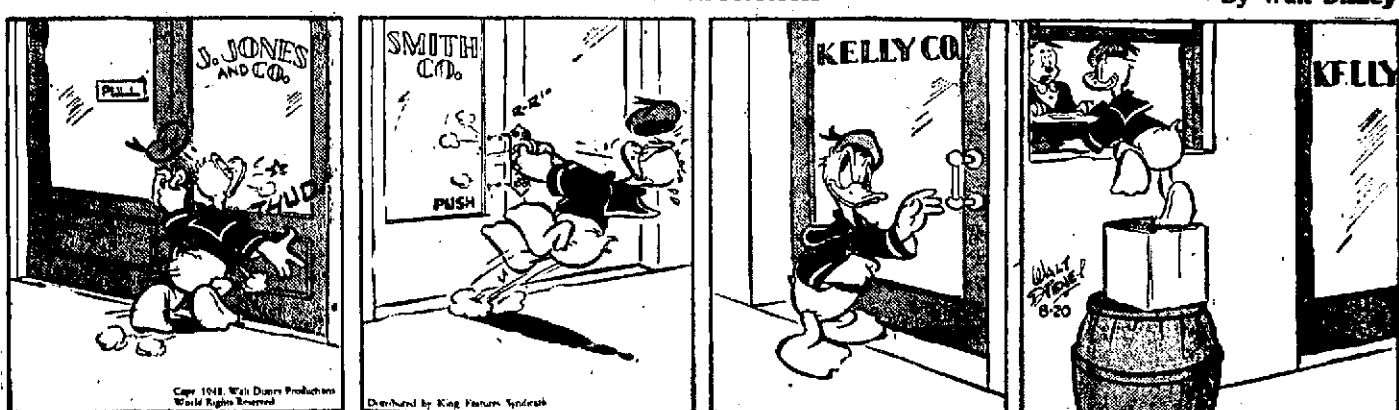
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

THE DIRECT APPROACH

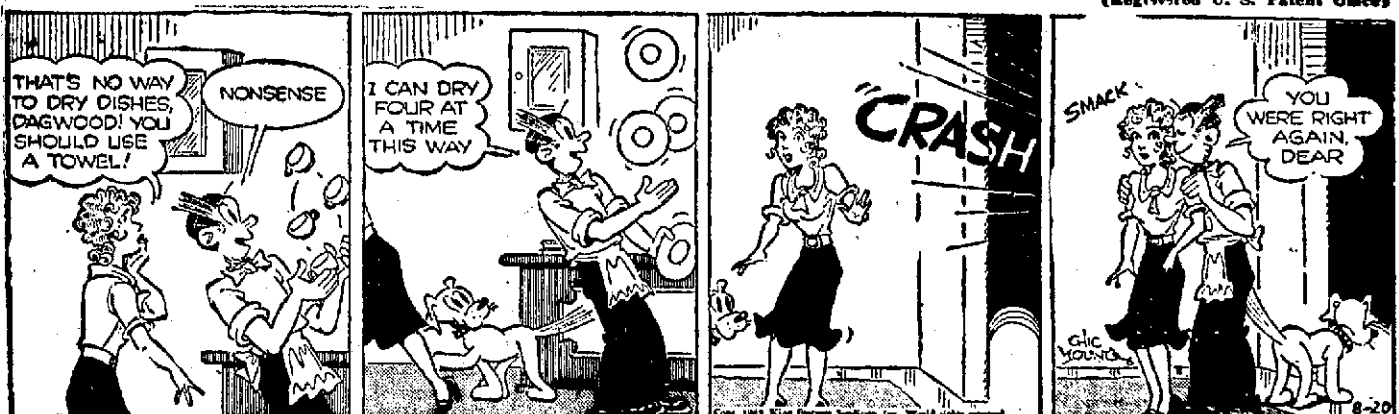
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

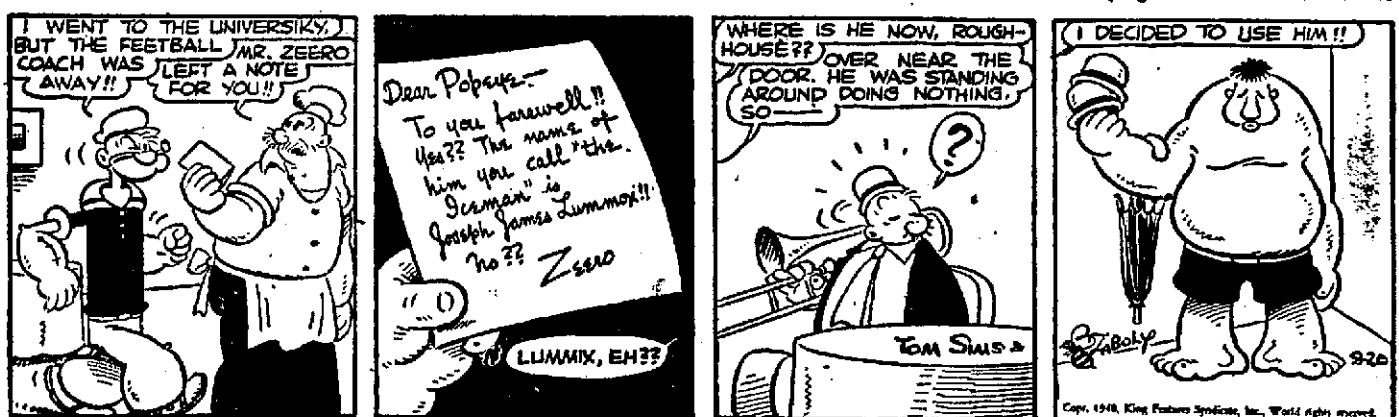
GIVING THE LITTLE WOMAN A BREAK

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



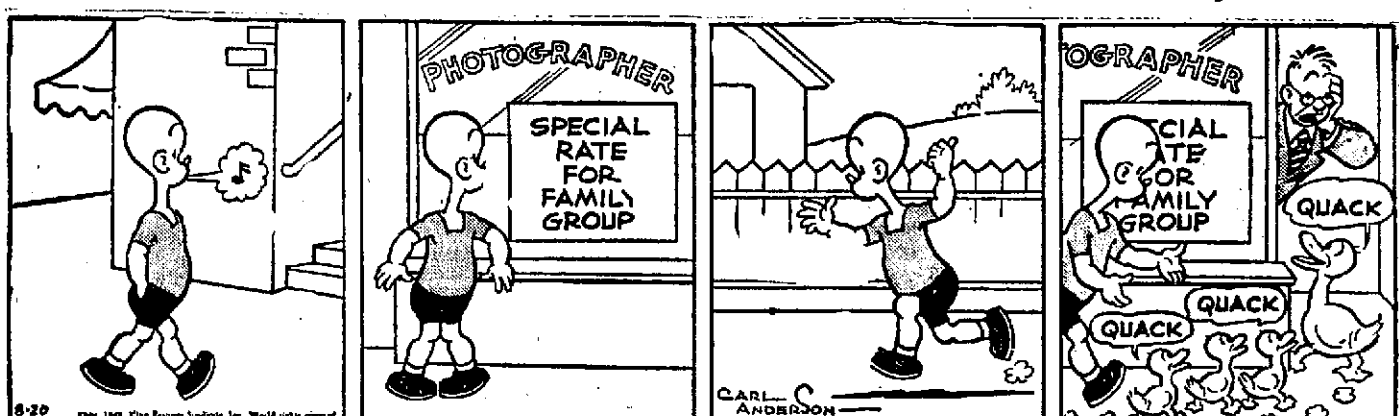
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye "CLOTHES TREE LUMMOX, TO YOU!"

By TOM SIMS and R. HAZOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

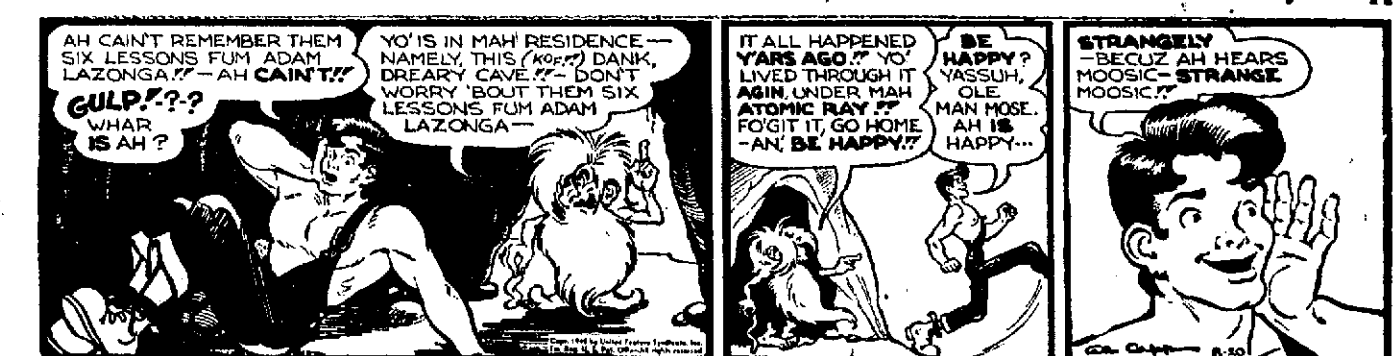
by Carl Anderson



L'I ABNER

WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLIE

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

NO LUCK ANYWHERE

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OFF TO WORK

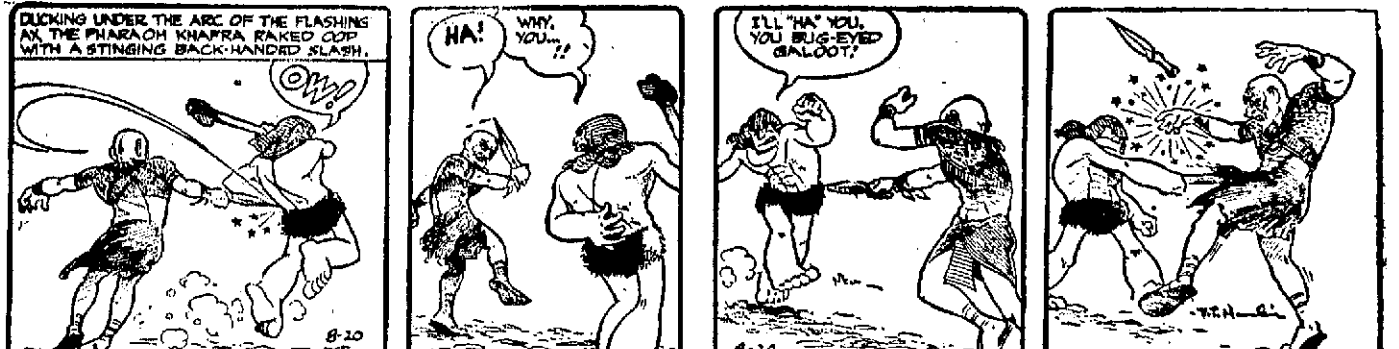
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

SWING TIME

By V. T. HAMLIN



Desmond Favors Confidence Law For Newspapermen

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—A state senator says only criminals and "corrupt office holders" benefit when newspapermen are forced to reveal their sources of confidential information.

The press, declares Senator Thomas C. Desmond, should have a free hand to search out "evil wherever it may be."

He advocated again yesterday a state law protecting newspapermen from court action to force them to tell the sources of information. Such a confidence law, could prove a "strong weapon of democracy against Soviet and other foreign agents," he said in a statement.

Desmond introduced a confidence bill at the last session of the Legislature. It was referred to the State Law Revision Commission which is to report at the 1949 legislative session.

He sponsored the measure after two Newburgh newspapermen had been jailed for refusing to tell an Orange county grand jury where they had obtained a lottery ticket reproduced in the Newburgh News. The men, charged with contempt of court, were freed on a legal technicality after serving half of their 10-day sentences.

To force newspapermen to divulge confidential information to headline happy district attorneys, judges who are tied up with political organizations, or other officials who may be fronting for racketeers or politicians is, in effect, weakening our democratic system of government," Desmond declared.

He said newspapermen "often have been tipped off to Communist 'cells' or machinations of foreign agents in this country," but that their sources would "dry up" if the newspapermen had to tell where they got the information.

"The infiltration of agents, sympathizers and dupes into high public places, as being currently indicated, points up the need for giving our free press full power

Big Drop in Feed Prices Is Forecast

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—The general manager of a farmers' cooperative predicted today that the price of feed would drop "several dollars a ton" by October.

James A. McDonnell of the Orange-Lois Federation Exchange said the expected 3-5,000,000 bushel corn crop would cause the decline.

It looks, he said in a statement, "as if all grain prices will go down to government support levels, or below, and level off there for some months."

But he observed that it was "difficult to forecast prices on anything, because of the uncertain foreign situation."

to search out evil wherever it may be," he said.

Desmond reported that he had surveyed responsible newspapermen in states from New Jersey to California and that they had confirmed his belief that "the only ones who can lose by adoption of a shield law are the racketeers and criminals, murderers and corrupt office-holders."

He said confidence laws in other states had freed newspapermen to expose waste and corruption in public office and helped them aid police by obtaining leads in criminal cases.

Real Estate Transfer
Deaths Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

Town Wawarsing—Ella E. Warner, 44 Market street, Ellenville, to Adele Warner Falk, 181-16 14th avenue, Springfield Gardens, L. I.; Nathan Kushner, 107 Canal street, Ellenville to Irving and Jewel K. Rudd, 91 Center street, Ellenville; George Lamont of Wawarsing to Alex and Anna P. Payuk of Wawarsing; George L. and Elizabeth M. O'Neal, Napunchi, to Donald L. and Gladys E. Wright of Napunchi; Minnesota Estates Inc., 100 West 42nd street, New York, to Florence Pinza, 1595 Mueons Road, Bronx.

Town Snuggetos—Abram F. Law, Washington, D. C., to William Law, same place; William R. and Athalia L. Brown, R.D. 5, Sagerties, to Rudolph and Frieda Louise Riecher, 11 Bryant avenue, Jersey City.

Town of Shawangunk—Ruth Schroeder, Pine Bush, to Richard A. Lynch, 320 Marine avenue, Brooklyn.

Town Marlborough—Herman J. Schmitt, Milton, John A. Krutse, Fairlawn, N. J., two separate deaths.

Town Lloyd—Gordon E. Wilcox as executor, town of Lloyd to Eugene and Carrie Ossie, Highland, and Carrie Klosset, Highland, to Michael Nuthone, same place.

Sightless Scientist

Although blind, Dr. Dilworth Wayne Woolley, above, has won the \$1000 Eli Lilly award in biological chemistry. The 34-year-old scientist, who is with New York's Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, lost his sight nine years ago, but has continued his work with the aid of assistants.



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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 19—Interest and attendance continue to grow in the union services held in the Methodist Church. Happy are the Meek and Happy are the Merciful are the Beatitudes to be discussed by the Rev. Herbert Greenland at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning.

A meeting of the Highland Council of Church Women will be held at the Methodist parsonage Monday evening, Aug. 23 at 7:30 o'clock. Plans will be completed for joining the United Council of Church Women, and there will be election of officers. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. James R. Swift, Miss Ethel Swift drove to Shelby, N. C., last week and returned Friday with Mrs. Frederick Swift and son who are spending several weeks here.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore returned Tuesday from two weeks spent at Silver Bay, Lake George.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Methodist Sunday School will be held Tuesday, August 24 at DeWitt Lake, between Rosendale and Kingston. All willing to drive cars and all children and young people are asked to meet in the churchyard at 1:30 o'clock. In case of rain or threatening weather, the picnic will be held on Wednesday or Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell entertained Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Freer and son of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. C. H. Mackey entertained the Monday afternoon bridge club at a porch party with Mrs. J. W. Foeter as substitute for Mrs. George DuBois.

Robert Callahan, Pittsburg, a former resident, called upon friends Monday while having a two weeks' vacation, as ceramic engineer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan have been living in Walden and since Mr. Callahan's retirement from the railroad in Maybrook, they have purchased land and are building near New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jayne drove to Toms River, N. J., Sunday and brought the latter's mother, Mrs. Theresa Sinigara, who had visited relatives there home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batt and Mrs. Catherine Erichsen of Beacon visited at the home of Henry Erichsen Sunday.

Members of the Officers Club of Highland Chapter Order of Eastern Star and lodge members held their picnic Tuesday evening at

the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk spent Saturday and Sunday in a motor trip through eastern Vermont.

In honor of the convening in Amsterdam, Holland of the first meeting of the World Council of Churches, built in the local churches in company with those of churches throughout the world, will ring hourly from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. A co-operative arrangement whereby the Methodist Church bell will be rung on the odd hours and the chimes in the Presbyterian Church will play on the even hours.

Slightly damaged in the fire that partially destroyed the local library in January were 600 books that have been rebound and last week returned for placing on the shelves.

Substitute players at the Friday bridge club with Mrs. S. D. Fyrman were Mrs. W. B. Tuber, Mrs. Franklin Walker, Mrs. F. L. Vail, Mrs. Walter R. Seaman.

The Past Noble Grands Club of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge meets Monday, August 24 with Mrs. Richard Peterson, New Paltz.

Miss Eleanor Flint, county nurse stationed in Highland was the speaker at the meeting of the Mission Circle, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Matthew P. Busch. She spoke on the duties of the local nurse and ways of co-operation. The devotions were led by Mrs. Busch who used the children's broadcast Thursday evenings on their ideas of prayer and Christ. Mrs. Edgar Boyce presided. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Dame Paget Dies
London, Aug. 20 (AP)—Dame Rosalind Paget, 93, celebrated nurse who worked with Florence Nightingale and was honored by Queen Victoria, died at her Sussex home yesterday.

Forty-seven states accept adultery as a ground for divorce; 45 recognize desertion; 42, extreme cruelty; 41, conviction for a felony; 39, habitual drunkenness.

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CLAMBAKE CLAMS
By the 100, Bushel or Barrels.
NO ORDER TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
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Uranium Rush



Albert B. Marshall, Beaumont, Calif., dairy rancher, holds samples of uranium ore, which he says he found in a canyon on his ranch. The government is offering a \$10,000 bonus for quantity discoveries of the ore, the source of atomic energy.

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Two Art Students Donate Drawings To Aid Boys Club

Donald Murray, 17 O'Neil street, and Arthur Brown, 176 Lucas avenue, both students at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, have placed their art work, including charcoal sketches, water colors and oil paintings, on exhibit at Lawton Park to be sold at reasonable prices for the benefit of the Kingston Boys Club art group.

The two young men offered to donate paintings to this group after they visited the Ulster County Artists' Association exhibit at the park. While they were there, they noticed the art classes being conducted for the boys by Alexander "Pop" Fuhrman and remarked upon the lack of supplies for the youngsters. Shortly after, they offered their paintings to Mr. Fuhrman, to be sold, the money to be used for the purchase of art supplies. Fuhrman arranged

to exhibit these works at the park, beginning today.

Thursday night attendance at the exhibit, which opened on July 3, passed the 2,500 mark, it was announced by Fuhrman, who pointed out that this is over twice as many visitors as last year's show had.

This second annual art exhibit attracted wide attention, including a listing in The Art Digest, nationwide art magazine, and a news article in the New York Herald-Tribune.

The show will close on August 23 instead of August 31, as previously announced. All exhibitors have been requested to remove their work from the park before 9 p. m. on August 23.

Some of the paintings now on display at Lawton Park, together with others by members of the Ulster County Artists' Association, will be exhibited on Sunday, August 22, at an art show in New Paltz sponsored by the New Paltz Artists' Association.

98¢ Sensational Sale — This Week Only
THIS COUPON WORTH \$4.02
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BALL POINT PEN
WITH A 10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
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UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY, 324 Wall St.

At KAPLAN'S

FALL IS THE TIME

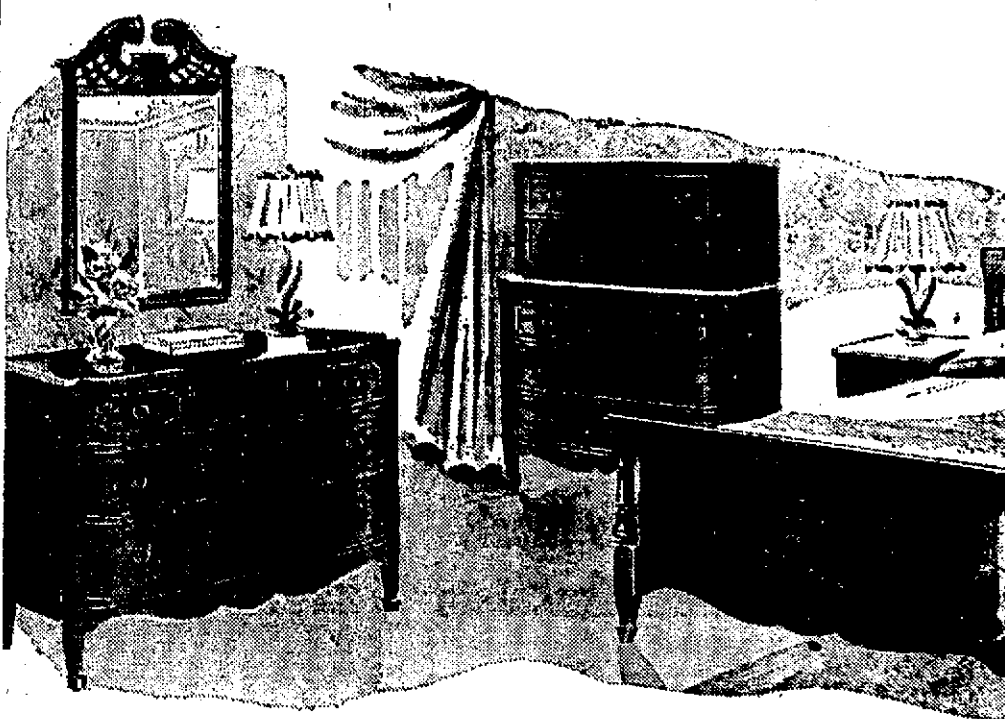
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Here's the truck-tractor over-the-highway hauler that's been waiting for. The International KB-8-1. It's a cost-cutter and a schedule-maker. Has extra power. Carries more net payload without exceeding its gross weight rating than trucks with the same power but more chassis weight. Get details sure—to make more money from over-the-highway transport.

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Open 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.

Operated by the
BARN
Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28 — Kingston, N. Y.

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'SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD'

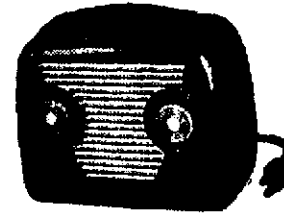
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Jane Van Winkle, New Paltz, Heads Top Five County Students Who Receive Scholarships

Five Ulster county students were announced today as winners of university scholarships for 1948, the state education department of the University of the State of New York has revealed. Included in the selection of the five top scholars of the county were two from Saugerties, one from New Paltz, Ellenville and Wallkill.

The holder of the scholarships will be entitled to \$175 per term for the eight terms of the college course while attending any college in the state of New York approved by the Regents for the purpose.

There are issued to the pupils of each county of the state five times as many scholarships as there are assembly districts in the county. In case any one of the winners should decline the scholarship, it is immediately offered to the next eligible candidate on the county list.

Jane Van Winkle of Stone Ridge, a student at New Paltz Central High School, was judged the top winner in the county with an average of 88.25.

Second high was Ellen H. Gardner of Washington Avenue, Saugerties, a student at Saugerties High School, with an average of 85.86.

The remainder of the top five in the county included Richard A. Genthner, 92 Partition street, Saugerties, student at Saugerties High School, 85.54; Donald Brooks, Elm street, Ellenville, of Ellenville High School, 82.01; and Charles I. Thompson, R.D. 2, Willkill, a student at the Wallkill Central School, 78.06.

Highland, Aug. 20 — Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Giampontone announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Giampontone, to Ernest DiStassi, during a recent engagement party held at their home. Miss Giampontone is secretary at the DeLaval plant, Poughkeepsie, and Mr. DiStassi is employed at the I.B.M. No date has been set for the wedding.

Club Notices

The Business and Professional Girls' Club will hold a dinner at the Old Fort, New Paltz, Tuesday, August 24, at 6:30 p. m. Reservations for the dinner and transportation may be made by calling Elma Smith, 4121-W.

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SIZES
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That feminine charm does in the new manner! Pattern 9070 has smart buttons grouped to accent your hip-pockets and to play up the soft shoulders. New slim skirt!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9070 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE Cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Smart as this! See them in our MARIAN MARTIN Pattern Book for everyone! Twice as exciting as ever, this catalog of news-making fashions is yours for FIFTEEN cents more.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

NO DISTINCTION!

Again a letter asks: "Is it acceptable for a secretary to call her employer by his first name?"

If the position of the employer requires the least degree of dignity, the answer is definitely no! Criticism of today's lack of distinction will be justly deserved so long as lack of dignity of speech, appearance and behavior continues to be tolerated.

Actual Rank Correct

Dear Mrs. Post: When a naval officer is not a captain by rank but is the commanding officer on a ship and called "Captain" by his men, is he then called "Captain" or "Commander" (his rank) when off the ship?

Answer: He should be called "Commander." It would be a grave error to give him a title higher than his actual rating.

Listing Names

Dear Mrs. Post: How should the following names appear on a business letter head: James R. Smith (president), Jane Smith wife of the president and vice-president, Ann Jones (widow and secretary-treasurer) and Mary Doe (divorcee and office manager)?

Answer: James R. Smith, President; Jane Smith, Vice-President; Ann Jones, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Doe, Office Manager.

Hello Versus Yes

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend who always answers the telephone by saying, "Yes!" in an inquiring tone of voice. I've never heard that there was any correct form, but certainly "Hello" seems to be used most often. What is your opinion?

Answer: I agree with you in preferring "Hello."

"Zigzag eating" is avoided by people who are interested in the best table manners. Mrs. Post's new leaflet, E-19, "Mistakes Made in the Name of Etiquette," includes this subject. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 95, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tulip Quilt

Want a tulip quilt like the one at Grandma's house when you were little? Here it is ready for you to make easily in gay colors! Use three materials for this prettiest of quilts! Pattern 7412 pattern pieces; complete directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatbush, Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

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Bacon Did It

San Francisco, Aug. 20 (AP)—Out in San Francisco Bay sailed Mrs. Woodward Melone on her first fishing trip. Her husband jokingly told her the best bait to use was fried bacon, a slice of ham and a geranium. She followed his advice. Her catch—the limit for the day.

One central breeding place for eels is in the Indian Ocean.

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PARKING IN REAR

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 20—Anna Marie Anderson, whose funeral was held at Olive Bridge Wednesday afternoon, had a number of friends on this side of the reservoir. Mrs. Anderson, who died Sunday, had conducted a summer home in the Shokan Hill section of Olive for about 40 years and her place had become widely known for its good fare and general hospitality. Many of the city people coming up to the Anderson House, down through the years, have come to Shokan by bus to be met by autos from Acorn Hill.

Daniel Mohr of Brooklyn is spending the summer at the Shokan home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wallerstein. Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacLeod were week-end guests at the Shokan home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wallerstein. Mr. MacLeod is the former Julia Allen of Shokan.

Gerald Westcott of Newburgh, a frequent business caller in the reservoir country, and wife have returned from a vacation trip to the Canadian side of Lake Ontario, and Mr. Westcott is again at his office in Kingston.

Mrs. Nell Windrum and Mrs. William Tueling have been named supper committee for the Shokan Reformed Church fair and supper Thursday afternoon and evening, August 26. The supper will begin at 5:30 o'clock. The fair booths will feature fancy articles, aprons, refreshments and articles for children.

Having a Birthday

Mrs. Robert Haver of Shokan on Monday August 23, Mrs. Haver, the former Loralina Tweedy, daughter of James and Anna Tweedy of Olive Bridge, was born in Exopus. She came to Olive 20 years ago, later attended the Broadhead school and Kingston High School, and removed to Shokan in 1946. Birthdays earlier in the week included that of Mrs. Karl Brundage on Wednesday, August 17. Mrs. Brundage, who before marriage was Alma Hoornbeck, is a native of Sundown and has been a resident of Shokan for about 20 years.

Allen Terwilliger, who for many years has cared for the lawns of a number of Shokan residents, taken with an attack of illness while at work in the west end of the village Tuesday. Allen must remain in bed for some time.

Here & There

Fellow who runs the "Us Folks" column of the Walden Citizen-Herald gets around town a lot and has a breezy way of setting his observation down in print, as the following samples attest: "John Irish, the florist of Bauswick, back in his garden again after a long spell of washing walls and splashing paint all around Esther Antonson's Store. . . . Tom humorist and dialectician in town is Charlie Murphy of the F.B.I. (Fat Boy's Institute), the Oscar of Main street. . . . Down Maybrook way, Walt Johnson and Pete Bullis, carry on a feud that makes the Hatfield-McCoy affair seem like brotherly love. Leona Pulver rates as one of the most versatile girls in these parts. She skates and sews, cooks and does acrobatic dancing, plays a whole of a base-ball game, etc." (Sounds like "Walt" Winchell big-time, main-stem stuff).

Men of Ulster

John J. Bolce, one of Olive's best-known citizens around the turn of the century, was born January 13, 1881, a son of John S. and Rachel (Rose) Bolce. His schooling was confined largely to studies for a time under Dr. Isaac Durt of Shokan. He went to Hancock to learn the blacksmithing trade and after working in shops in Delaware county he returned home and entered the employ of Henry K. Merrilow, a blacksmith at Olive Bridge. He next opened his own shop at Shokan and in 1870 bought the Jacob Bishop gristmill at Bishop's Falls which he operated for nine years. Mr. Bolce in 1871 owned a farm of 140 acres and was commissioner of highways for Olive. In 1891, he began farming near Broadhead village and after New York city took his place in waterworks days he bought and occupied a farm east of Sansenville. Becoming a member of the Shokan Dutch Church in 1893, he was an officer and regular attendant of that church for many years. In politics he was a staunch Democrat. Mr. Bolce was first married Sept. 30, 1854, to Sarah Jane Eckert, a daughter of Peter Eckert. His widow, Katherine I. Bolce, now makes her home in upstate New York.

Mrs. Lionel Friedman reports her pedigree Irish setter absent without leave from the Friedman summer quarters in the Gebblein bungalows. Certainly a fine dog and we hope it turns up okay.

Illnesses Are Reported

Tokyo, Aug. 20 (AP)—The first positive case of sleeping sickness among American occupation personnel and 84 cases of polio were reported today by the army. The known sleeping sickness patient is on Okinawa. There are 13 suspected cases in Japan. The polio cases are mostly in the Tokyo-Yokohama area. Three Americans have died of polio this year. Tokyo's B-type case, a fatal plague turned up its 1,537th case today.

Pitching Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

Up in the Catskill Mountains, vacationists still recall with awe the saga of Benny the Eater. No insignificant title this, in that famous belt where eating takes precedence over all other sports, including tennis, pinocchio and kissing.

Our story starts with two gastric gladiators sunning themselves on the veranda of the ancient and well-established Savoy Hotel, formerly known as Finkel's Paradise. One of these gentlemen is Big Sam Gold (236 and not a pound of it marred by muscle); the other is Harry Maggid (a mere 212, but all of it good, solid flab). It's an hour before dinner, and they are discussing their recent skirmishes with the skillet.

"Ya know," said Sam, "the stuffed derma this season ain't up to par. Last night all I ate was a lousy six portions."

"Ya right about the derma," said Harry, "but the tongue Polonaise ain't so bad. I oney ate three on accounta the doc told me ta watch my diet."

"Three ain't enough a make my insides know it," said Sam. "By the way, did ya notice the chicken liver at breakfast was padded wit' cow? I hadda send back halfa my fourt' portion."

"Trouble wit' you," said Harry, "is ya ain't got much appetite. Finkel claims I'm the biggest catia he's got."

"You!" snorted Sam. "I kin spot ya two entrees and still come into the stretch leadin' by a couple rib steaks."

"You and how many ver uncies?" sneered Harry.

The argument might have gotten out of hand had it not been for the appearance of Penelope Weiner. Penny was the belle of the Savoy, and though a mere 160 pounds, she could crunch a calorie with the best of her sex. Naturally, Sam and Harry piped down as this paragon of womanhood joined them on the veranda.

"Don't forget, kiddo, we gotta date tonight," Sam reminded her. "Ya mean we gotta date," corrected Harry. "Penny promised me over a cuppa berscht."

"What ya got, out wit'?" asked Sam.

Penny's eyelashes fluttered like noodles in fine chicken soup. "I ain't decided yet," she said.

"Tell ya what," said Big Sam, "let's settle this like gentlemen—at the table. Winner gets a date."

"Oke by me," said Harry.

Sam hollered for Benny, the busboy. Benny was a refugee, thin as a breadstick, and it was common knowledge that Finkel had only hired him because of the shortage of help, his theory being that skinny employees gave the place a bad name.

"What's fer supper tonight?" asked Sam.

"Blintzes," said the busboy, "wit' sour cream."

For the benefit of the uninitiated, the blintz, sometimes called the Delancey Street tortilla, is an elongated cheese delicacy with a flakey crust.

"Ya like blintzes?" asked Sam.

"A question," replied Harry. "Ya think I'm neurotic?"

"All right. The one who eats most blintzes, he takes Penny out tonight. A deal?"

"A deal!"

It was decided that the contest would take place in the kitchen after dinner to give the other guests a chance to witness the fray. Suddenly the busboy, who had been eyeing Penelope hungrily, spoke up. "Gentlemen," he said, "coulda third party maybe get in this contest?"

The gladiators laughed. "The fourth blintz'd stick in ya throat," said Sam.

Penelope settled the matter. "He wants," she said scornfully, "let him. He's a fresh guy and somebody's gotta show him his place."

The contest began with Sam and Harry eating first, Charlie the chef trying, and Finkel himself lading out the sour cream. And as the guests formed a tense circle, there was some loose talk about the winner breaking the all-time Catskill record held by a legendary character named Moe who had eaten 82 blintzes at a sitting around the turn of the century.

But Sam and Harry weren't quite in Moe's class. They breezed through blintz No. 20 with ease, and the kitchen rang with cheers when they reached the 30 mark. But at 37, Harry quit. "I hadda pas-trami sandwich at 5," he alibied.

Big Sam finished No. 47 before he announced he was full. "Beat ya by ten laps," he said to the shrimped Harry.

Half the spectators left as the refugee took his place at the table. But they came stampeding back when word wildfired through the hotel that Benny was on his 40th blintz. And when the busboy hit 60 with no sign of distress, there were whistles and yells.

As Benny started nibbling on the 70th cheese whizis, the applause died away and was replaced by the kind of tension you feel at a ball park in the ninth when a pitcher is only three outs away from a no-hit game. The legendary mark of 82 set by a superman named Moe was in danger. History was being made.

But at this point, Mr. Finkel became worried. It may have been Benny's health or the rapidly diminishing stock of pot cheese and sour cream. "Enough already," he pleaded.

"More sour cream," said the busboy, his jaws continuing to work like a well-oiled Diesel.

A few minutes later pandemonium had itself a time as Benny smashed away blintz No. 88, setting a new world record. But as he chomped No. 84, Penelope stopped him. "So much a man should do for love and no more," she announced to the crowd. Then she turned to Benny, her eyes shining like the searchlight on the Albany night boat. "Where ya takin' me tonight, baby?" she asked.

"To the snack bar," said the refugee. "Remember, I ain't had my regular supper yet!"

(Copyright, 1948 by Billy Rose)

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

It Was Pinned In

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP)—When doctors got down to Dorothy Harmon's appendix, they found it pinned in. It was a straight pin sticking through the

end, and a surgeon removed both the pin and appendix. Miss Harmon, 20, said she had been bothered by a pain in the side for years, but tests showed no appendix trouble. The doctor said she probably swallowed the pin in her infancy.

They're Holding Nancy

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (AP)—They're holding Nancy for \$5 bail. The fact that Nancy has won blue ribbons and can sit up and beg for food doesn't help the situation. The neighbors complained that Nancy gracefully leaped the fence and ate their pelargoniums, aspidistras, also geraniums. They called the poundmaster. Nancy's owner, Vivian Miller, 13, is looking for a baby-sitting job to earn the \$5 ransom. Nancy, it's hardly necessary to add, is a Toggenberg goat.

Unexploded Bomb

A U. S. Navy submarine commander was distressed when he surfaced after having been depth bombed by the Japanese and found an unexploded bomb lodged on the submarine deck. The resourceful skipper, however, loaded the bomb on a rubber life raft and carefully sailed away.

Passenger Pigeons

In the middle of the 19th century the passenger pigeon outnumbered any other kind of bird on the North American continent.

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Mains Hurls One-Hitter as Chez Emile Blasts West Shore, 7 to 1

Scratch Single in 6th Inning Only Blow off Ex-K.H.S. Ace

Clark Mains pitched another one-hit game yesterday in the City League. Just like that he beat West Shore 7 to 1 as Chez Emile moved to within half game of the league lead and the willing but outclassed Trainmen fumbled to their 12th loss in thirteen starts.

A scratch single by Lou Secreto in the third inning kept Mains out of the Hall of Fame where he is a lifetime member. The safety was a hopper between home and third which Secreto beat out. The West Shore scored its lone run without the benefit of a hit in the sixth.

Fans 10 Men
Mains struck out 10, didn't issue a pass and had easy sailing after the third inning when Chez Emile scored two. Link Crosby poled a pair of important triples and Buddy Smith had a three-bagger.

The victory put Chez Emile a half game off the pace in the loss column. They have won many games as Boulevard Gulf—nine—but have one more defeat charged against them. The standings are due for further scrambling tonight when Morgan's Restaurant meets Boulevard Gulf.

Successful triples by Crosby and Smith and an infield out accounted for two Chez runs off Harry Secreto in the third. A double by Smith and Dulin's single made it 3-0 in the fifth.

Chez Score Four
The big explosion occurred in the sixth when two errors and Crosby's second triple were the principal ingredients in a four-run outburst. Duke Freer dropped Vertetis' fly after Hasbrouck's single and Bush walked to load the bases. Hasbrouck scored after Shattan's fly to right and Crosby tripled two more across. Letus permitted Crosby to tally the final run.

West Shore averted a shutout in the sixth when Davis forced Letus after the latter was plunked by a pitched ball, stole second and scored on Hasbrouck's error. The second out was Bud Swarthout and Al Gruner have been announced as starting pitchers for today's important Morgan's-Boulevard clash.

The boxscore:

West Shore (1)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Koeppen, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0			
Letus, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1			
Davis, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	0			
V. Clearwater	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Jordan, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0			
Wolf, c	2	0	0	2	0	0			
L. Secreto, rf	2	0	1	3	0	0			
D. Freer, lf	2	0	0	3	0	1			
H. Secreto, p	2	0	0	1	0	0			
*E. Ashdown	1	0	0	0	0	0			
*D. Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	24	1	1	18	6	2			

Chez Emile (7)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Dulin, lf	3	0	0	1	2	0			
Gill, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0			
Hasbrouck, c	3	1	1	10	0	1			
Vertetis, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0			
Bush, 1b	3	1	1	5	3	0			
Shattan, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Crosby, cf	3	2	2	1	0	0			
Smith, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	1			
Mains, p	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Totals	26	7	7	21	7	4			

*Batted for L. Secreto in 7th.
*Batted for Wolf in 7th.
SScore by innings:
West Shore 000 001 0-1 7
Chez Emile 002 014 x-7 7 4

Summary:
Earned runs: Chez Emile 5.
West Shore 0. Runs batted in: Smith, Dulin (2), Shattan, Crosby (2). Two base hits: Smith. Three base hits: Crosby (2), Smith. Stolen bases: Wolf, Davis. Bases on balls: Secreto 1. Strikeouts: Mains 10. Secreto 2. Hit by pitcher: Letus by Mains. Passed ball: Hasbrouck. Umpires: Schwab, Prucnal and Murphy. Time of game: 1:37.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Boulevard Gulf	9	4	.692
Jones Dairy	8	4	.667
Morgan's Rest	8	4	.667
Chez Emile	9	5	.643
Staub's Bakery	7	6	.538
Willwyck Motors	6	8	.429
Frank's Sport	4	9	.308
West Shore	1	12	.077

Today's Game
Morgan's Rest vs. Boulevard Gulf.

Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

BY JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that Harry (The Cat) Brecheen has demonstrated he can puzzle the hitters during the daytime as well as at night, the St. Louis Cardinals' ace hurler appears a clinch to realize his ambition to become a 20-game winner.

For years the slender 33-year-old southpaw from Ada, Okla., has been known as a whiz at night, but no more than a good pitcher under the sun.

Now the daytime jinx seems to be conquered. Brecheen pitched one of his best games of the year yesterday, shutting out the Cincinnati Reds on four scattered hits, 4-0.

It was his fourth victory against two losses in day games and his 15th triumph of the year. He has won 11 and lost two at night.

The triumph pushed the third place Cardinals within two games of the leading Boston Braves. Brecheen struck out seven to wrest the strikeout leadership from Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell, 107 to 105.

Sevett Triples Cubs

Rip Sewell hurls his fifth victory of the season over the Chicago Cubs as the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates prevailed, 2-1. It was Sewell's eighth of the year. The 40-year-old righthander was

touched for eight hits, but was tough in the clutch, stranding 11 runners.

The Philadelphia Athletics regained second place in the American League race, turning back the Boston Red Sox, 10-3, in Boston. Connie Mack's fighting A's, knocked out the runner-up sported by the Sox yesterday, pounded five Boston pitchers for 14 hits.

They now trail the pace-setting Cleveland Indians by two and a half games.

Tied 2-2 going into the seventh, the A's drove Joe Dobson to the showers with a four-run rally to give Dick Fowler his 12th victory against four defeats. Fowler retired in favor of Lou Brisee in the eighth, complaining of fatigue.

Reynolds Wins

Allie Reynolds held the Washington Senators to five hits in pitching the fourth place New York Yankees to an easy 8-1 victory. Reynolds helped his own cause with a two-run single during a six-run fourth inning against Early Wynn.

A scheduled game between the Braves and Giants at New York was postponed by rain. All remaining teams were idle.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting

Terry Moore, Cardinals—Homered in the fourth inning and drove in two more runs in the sixth with a single to lead the Cards to a 4-0 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pitching

Harry Brecheen, Cardinals—Permitted only four hits in pitching his sixth straight and 15th victory of the season as the Cards blanked the Reds 4-0.

Propose New Major League for Valley

A meeting to organize a new Saturday night Hudson Valley Bowling League has been called for Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Dutchess County Recreation in Poughkeepsie. All Kingston keepers are invited.

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Baseball Contortionist



Max Patkin, famous baseball contortionist and clown, will be the extra added attraction Sunday night, August 22 at municipal stadium when the Colonials meet the Poughkeepsie Chiefs. Patkin is a former working partner of Jackie Price of the Cleveland Indians. A superb performer, Patkin ties himself up into knots, jitter bugs and pantomimes in pleasing, hilarious style.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Williams, Boston .383; Boudreau, Cleveland .364.

Runs—Di Maggio, Boston, and Williams, Boston 86.

Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland 144; Mitchell, Cleveland 135.

Doubles—Henrich, New York 31; Priddy, St. Louis 27.

Triples—Stewart, Washington 12; Di Maggio, New York 11.

Home runs—Di Maggio, New York 26; Keltner, Cleveland 24.

Stolen bases—Dillingham, St. Louis 21; Conn, Washington 17.

Strikeouts—Brisee, Philadelphia 112; Feller, Cleveland 106.

Pitching—Bearden, Cleveland 12-3 .800; Kramer, Boston 13-4 .765.

National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis .381; Pafko, Chicago .332.

Runs—batted in—Musial, St. Louis 95; Mize, New York 91.

Home runs—Musial, St. Louis 101; Lockman, New York 86.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis 170; Waitkus, Chicago 140.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis 33; Ennis, Philadelphia 30.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis 13; Hopp, Pittsburgh 11.

Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh 31; Musial, St. Louis 30.

Stolen bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia 27; Torgeson, Boston 17.

Strikeouts—Brecheen, St. Louis 107; Blackwell, Cincinnati 105.

Pitching—Brecheen, St. Louis 15-4 .789; Chesnes, Pittsburgh 9-3 .750.

Central Hudson Title to Raichle

(By The Associated Press)

Clarence "Dubby" Raichle, long-hitting Kingston golfer won the annual Central Hudson golf tournament this month by defeating Dick Williams of Poughkeepsie, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole finals at the Dutchess Golf and Country Club.

Raichle, who has been flitting with the crown for many years, was awarded the T. R. Beat Memorial trophy, awarded by the former president of the firm. He also received a trophy presented by Ernest Acker, president of the Central Hudson.

Downtown Republicans To Meet Ontera's A's

The Downtown Republican Club baseball club which formerly played under the name of the Swamp Lilies will meet the Ashokan Ontera's A's in a return game at the Athletic Field Sunday at 2 p. m.

Ontera won the first meeting between the clubs, 2 to 1, at Ashokan. Cy Brown or Henry Levy will pitch for the locals, with Bob DuBois and Ernie Miller forming the battery for the visitors.

American Stars Win All Star Game, 6-0

A brilliant one-hit pitching performance by Don Weeks enabled the American Division All Stars to rout the Nationals, 6 to 0, and even the all star series at one game apiece yesterday before 200 spectators at Sahler's Park.

The benefit game, second in a series of three, raised \$16.20 for the injured players fund.

Kaman Is Spoiler

Weeks lost his no-hitter with two out in the sixth when Paul Kaman, of Newcomb Oil, rammed a solid single to center.

Ruzzo, Tomaseskie and W. Smithed an 11-hit assault on Walt Bigler and Ed Lowe. The Americans struck with three runs in the third and added another trio in the fifth.

In the third, Bosco singled, Levy reached first on Bigler's bad throw to first, both runners advancing. Smith's double scored two and he thranced over on Weeks' single. Three more runs crossed the plate with one out in the fifth. Five straight hits off the bats of Coughlin, Murphy, Bosco, Levy and Smith accomplished the trick.

DIAMOND MUSH: The game was to have been a 9-inning affair but Mgr. Tom Coughlin of the Americans said nix at the end of the seventh... The Nationals trotted out to their positions in the last of the seventh only to learn that the game had been called... Weeks had no trouble with anyone except Clay Sickles whom he walked twice... Jack Haber lost a triple in the first when he failed to touch first base after a long blast... Joe Dulin spotted the fast pas... Marquart made a sensational one-hand catch of Tomaseskie's potential homer in the third... Frank Roe, Jack Ruzzo and Form Coughlin also contributed spectacular fielding gems... A third game is planned for August 29 at the Athletic Field.

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The boxscore:

American Division									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Haber, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Ruzzo, lf	3	0	2	4	0	0			
Coughlin, ss	3	1	3	4	0	0			
Murphy, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0			
Tomaseskie, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	0			
Levy, 2b	3	2	1	1	0	0			
W. Smith, rf	2	1	2	1	0	0			
Halpern, c	3	0	1	2	1	0			
Weeks, p	3	0	1	0	2	1			
Enright, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	27	6	11	21	9	1			

National Division

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Scholar, c	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Meyers, c	1	0	0	2	2	1			
Rienzo, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0			
Sickles, 2b	0	0	0	2	0	0			
Kaman, 2b	1	0	1	3	0	0			
Roe, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0			
B. Schatzel, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0			
Marquart, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
*Gouras	1	0	0	0	0	0			
W. Davis, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0			
T. Spada, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Dunn, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0			
Dulin, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0			
Bigler, p	1	0	1	0	1	0			
Lowe, p	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	21	0	1	18	9	2			

*Fled out for Marquart.

Score by innings:

National 000 000 0-0

American 030 030 x-6

Summary: Earned runs: All; runs batted in—Smith 2, Weeks, Tomaseskie, Levy, Coughlin; two base hits—Smith, Ruzzo; sacrifice hits—Roe; double plays—Kaman; bases on balls—Weeks 2, Enright 0, Lowe 1; caught stealing—Smith by Meyers, Kaman by Halpern; strikeouts—Weeks 1, Lowe 1; hits and runs off—1 and 0 Weeks, 0 and 0 Enright, 4 and 3 Bigler, 7 and 3 Lowe; winning pitcher—Weeks; losing pitcher—Bigler; umpires—Braver (plate), Woods, Uni, Wolfe; time of game—1 hour.

The STANDINGS Colonial League

	W	L	Pct.
Port Chester	70	46	.603
Poughkeepsie	65	47	.580
Waterbury	54	57	.535
Bridgeport	52	59	.468
KINGSTON	47	62	.431
Stamford	47	64	.423

Tonight's Schedule

Bridgeport at Poughkeepsie.

Kingston at Port Chester.

Waterbury at Stamford (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 8, Washington 1.

Philadelphia 10, Boston 3.

Only games.

Standings of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	69	42	.622
Philadelphia	68	46	.596	2 1/2
Boston	66	46	.589	3 1/2
New York	64	46	.582	4 1/2
Detroit	53	55	.491	14 1/2
St. Louis	43	68	.394	25 1/2
Washington	44	68	.393	25 1/2
Chicago	36	74	.327	32 1/2

Today's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia (night) 7:45 p. m.

St. Louis at Detroit (night) 8:00 p. m.

Chicago at Cleveland (night) 7:30 p. m.

Washington at Boston (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Classified Ads

U. S. Demands . . .

(Continued from Page One)

According to her testimony and of a number of other persons, "voluntarily" and stayed there of her own free will.

3. According to her reports to American authorities she wrote Lomakin in New York telling him where she was "but she denies stating that she was kidnapped."

The American note then asserted that Lomakin had, in effect, misled his own government so that the protests which the Soviets made officially through Foreign Minister Molotov and Ambassador Alexander S. Panayushkin "have been based upon misinformation."

Moreover, the note charged that the consul general had "hindered the investigation of the competent police officials by refusing to allow them to interview Mrs. Kosenkina" at the time she was in the consul's control.

"This action was the more serious," the United States note asserted, "in view of the subsequent statements by Mrs. Kosenkina to the effect that she jumped from the window of the consulate general in order to avoid having to return to the Soviet Union."

"In addition to the statement made by Mrs. Kosenkina that she was compelled to make in a press interview," the note stated, "she had been dictated to her by the consul general has himself made or issued statements to the press which, in view of all the evidence available, the Department of State can only conclude were deliberately designed to mislead the American public in regard to a serious charge involving the United States government."

"The United States government considers that Consul General Lomakin's conduct constitutes an abuse of the prerogatives of his position and a gross violation of the internationally accepted standards governing the conduct of foreign officials."

"The Department of State is therefore requesting the President to revoke the exequatur (the credentials) issued to Consul General Lomakin, and it is requested that he leave the United States within a reasonable time."

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Marlborough Man Injured in Crash

Fred Wienberg, 43, of Marlborough, was injured at about 1 a. m. today when his coupe and a truck operated by Curtis Ropp of Grand Gorge were in collision south of the traffic circle at Highland, according to the state police.

Wienberg was taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, for treatment of a concussion and multiple lacerations of the face and arms. His condition was reported "fair" at the hospital.

The vehicles came together at a point where a section of the former Route 9-W alignment and the new road intersects. Wienberg was headed south on the old route and the truck was traveling north on the main road, the police said. The truck is owned by Frank Todd of Stamford.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Aug. 20.—Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Worship service at 9:45 with the pastor preaching. The Rev. Mr. Timmer returned Thursday from a five weeks vacation to the Pacific coast. Sunday school will convene at 9. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held in Forsyth Park next week. All members of the church congregation are cordially invited to attend also.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar—Worship service at 10 and Sunday school at 9:15.

Mrs. Stephen S. Hart of Bay Shore has returned home after spending sometime with Mrs. Ashton.

Mrs. Isabel Stokes was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen Tuesday.

Miss Florence Ransom spent last week-end with her friend, Miss Alice Smith in Stephentown.

Miss Edna Merrihew of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop of Stone Ridge spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ransom.

Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Joetta Snyder in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Farrell of Irvington, N. J., have returned home after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Edwards and sons, Vinson and Junior of Kingston, had supper Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jansen and daughter, Marie Diane, spent the week-end with Mr. Jansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jansen of Boiceville.

Mrs. Earl LeFevre has returned home after some time spent in the South.

Master William Ploss has returned after two weeks spent at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara motored to New England the first of the week. They visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamphere of Williamstown, Mass.

Mrs. Clarence Winchell, Jr., underwent a serious operation in the Kingston Hospital, Tuesday. She is improving. Her two daughters are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell, Sr.

Claire Hat Show Attended by 200

Claire Hat Shop, 326 Wall street, this week held what was believed to be the first millinery show in the city.

The show opened at 11 a. m. Thursday and resumed following the noon hour at 1:30 p. m., and was attended by more than 200 women.

Hats were modeled by Miss Marion Mitchell of Silexpark, New York city and Miss Denise Brian of the Woodstock Playhouse cast. They wore hats in all price ranges.

Mrs. William Murray of 309 Clinton avenue, local teacher, won her choice of hats in the store as the result of a contest held in conjunction with the style show. Refreshments were served at the morning and afternoon shows.

Two Sitters Hurt

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—A baby sitter and a child were overcome by gas, and another baby sitter was injured in a gas stove explosion last night in two Bronx homes, Mrs. Grace Cronin, 40, of 3150 Rochambeau avenue, and her five-year-old child, Alfred James, of 3133 Rochambeau avenue, were found semi-conscious in the woman's apartment. A police emergency squad, which revived the two, said a pot of water had boiled over, extinguishing a gas flame and allowing the fumes to escape. The woman and child were taken to the hospital for further treatment. In another Bronx home, Mrs. Barbara Graf, 65, of 1851 Nelson avenue, who was caring for Jacqueline Blumenthal, 5, was knocked to the floor when a gas stove exploded. She was treated for bruises. The child, who was out of the room at the time, was unhurt.

Forrestal Conference

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Forrestal will hold a conference with the joint chiefs of staff at the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., beginning late today and continuing through Sunday. Among other subjects to be talked over are: A means of appraising capabilities and performance of present and probable weapons; and the feasibility of their development in terms of cost, time and other factors. Various problems relating to strategic air warfare will also be considered.

In rare cases, hens turn into roosters when they grow old.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 30 pupils of school district number 14, Town of Esopus, Connelly P.O., N. Y., for the school year 1948-1949. The following is the route of the transportation vehicle: Scherzer's Store, Connelly P.O., N. Y., to Route 9-W, to Kingston High School, and return same route. School children will be discharged and picked up at corner Wurtz and Pierpont Streets and corner of McEntee St. and Broadway. Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to enclose bid may be obtained from Roswell A. (Clerk), Connelly, N. Y., on request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Chas. A. Beecher, Trustee, P. O. Box 8, Connelly, N. Y., not later than August 23, 1948. They will be publicly opened at School House at Connelly, N. Y., August 23, 1948, at 7 p. m.

The Trustee hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CHAS. A. BEECHER
TRUSTEE
OLD CHRISTENSEN, SR.
ARTHUR MAURER
Trustees
District No. 14
Town of Esopus

GOP May Propose

(Continued from Page One)

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., to Dewey in Albany.

McGrath said Martin's assertion that the Republicans will brag about the record of the GOP-controlled 80th Congress hangs an "albatross" around Dewey's neck.

Dewey previously, McGrath said, "appeared to be running for the presidency under the pretense that the Congress during the past two years had been controlled by nottontots or gremlins, rather than by Republicans."

But now, the Democratic chairman added, it seems that Dewey "will soon abandon his attitude of being too noble to concern himself with such mundane problems of high prices and housing and will as a Republican on the Republican record."

McGrath said the "failures" of the Taft-Hartley Act will plague Dewey and his running mate, Gov. Earl Warren of California, in the campaign.

President Truman is expected to add what he can to that plaguing in his Detroit Labor Day speech.

Mr. Truman leaves today (noon, EST) for a nine-day river and coastal cruise aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg to work on his campaign speeches and get in some rest ahead of his forthcoming political tour.

The Chief Executive repeatedly has called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act passed over his veto. He said in his nomination speech that it "has disrupted labor-management relations and will cause strife and bitterness to come."

The President told his news conference yesterday the law is working out just the way he said it would. He had been asked about the National Labor Relations Board's ruling against C.I.O.

BIGGER and BETTER SOCIAL PARTY

at the
MOOSE LODGE, No. 970
EVERY MONDAY
—at—
MOOSE HALL
574 BROADWAY
Festive Games 7:15 to 7:45
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
EVERYBODY WELCOME

HELP

Children in Israel
Benefit Performance
WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
Sunday, Aug. 22, at 8:45
ARTHUR TREACHER in
"The Magistrate"
Tickets: \$2.80, \$3.40, \$5.00
tax included
Sponsored by Hadassah

The WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

TONIGHT thru SUNDAY, Aug. 22

THE PLAYHOUSE

(In association with Jerome Mayer and Michael Linenthal)

presents

ARTHUR TREACHER

In the pre-Broadway revival of

"THE MAGISTRATE"

An Original Farce by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, with

Phil Coddage - Robert Carroll - Polly Rowles

Anne Sargent - Peter Fernandez

Staged by Jerome Mayer - Settings by E. Albert Heschang

Costumes by Wm. Wolstrom

Evenings, 8:45 p. m. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00

Sunday Matinee, 2:45 p. m. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40

Next Attraction—BRIAN AHERNE in "The Boaz Strategem"

SUNDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22

Benefit Performance for Children in Israel

Sponsored by Hadassah

Prices \$2.80 - \$3.40 - \$5.00

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Maritime Union hiring halls on the Great Lakes.

Organizations Silent

Neither of the two big labor organizations has come out for Mr. Truman, or anyone else yet.

But the C.I.O.'s top leadership moved a step in that direction yesterday when, by an 8 to 1 vote, it adopted a statement blasting in turn all "Do nothing" Republicans, "bigoted Dixiecrats" and the "disunity" created by Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party.

The dissenting vote was cast by Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the C.I.O., United Electrical Workers. He objected to the Progressive party criticism.

A meeting of the C.I.O.'s 51-member executive board will be held here August 30 to discuss the matter of endorsing a presidential candidate.

The A.F.L.'s Educational and Political League will meet in Chicago five days earlier to consider the same matter. A.F.L. President William Green has said the Federation will never support Dewey, but Phil Pearl, the Federation's publicity director, expanded on that remark to say the A.F.L. won't support Mr. Truman either. Pearl said the emphasis will be on congressional races.

Also, the A.F.L. Teamsters have said Green wasn't speaking for them in his remark about never supporting Dewey.

Houston, Tex., has a law prohibiting falling asleep in a theatre.

THE SURPRISE PARTY

Hold Every SATURDAY

under auspices of

Town of Esopus Post

No. 1288, American Legion

WILL BE CANCELLED

THIS WEEK ONLY

The Next Surprise Party

will be held

SATURDAY, Aug. 28, 1948

and every Saturday thereafter

BIGGER and BETTER SOCIAL PARTY

at the

MOOSE LODGE, No. 970

EVERY MONDAY

—at—

MOOSE HALL

574 BROADWAY

Festive Games 7:15 to 7:45

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The WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

MAIL ORDERS

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1948
Sun rises at 5:07 a. m.; sun sets at 6:59 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Today, mostly cloudy with a few scattered showers, high in upper 70s, gentle to moderate easterly winds. Tonight, considerable cloudiness, low near 70, gentle southerly winds. Saturday, mostly cloudy with some early morning fog and drizzle followed by fair and mild by afternoon, high near 80, gentle to moderate southerly winds. Eastern New York — Overcast on coast and partly cloudy in interior today. Fair tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.



FAIR

Keep the Feet
Chicken feet need not be thrown away; they add good flavor to a pot of stock when they are cleaned and put in with the rest of the poultry, meat or vegetables.

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EVEN THE HEAVENS WEPT



Mrs. Babe Ruth leaves St. Patrick's Cathedral during a steady downpour following Requiem Mass for the home run king who died of cancer. (NEA Telephoto)

Babe Ruth Lies On Bronx Hillside

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—The body of George Herman Ruth rested today in a receiving tomb on a hillside overlooking the Bronx river about 30 miles north of New York city.

It was taken there yesterday after surviving thousands had said their last goodbye to the ball-player who won the heart of the nation.

A crowd of 6,000 gathered in a pouring rain at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, at Mt. Pleasant, N. Y., for the committal services. They stood with heads bowed as Monsignor John J. O'Donnell intoned:

"May his soul and the souls of all the departed find rest and peace."

The casket was placed in the vault, where it will remain until the family decide on final burial plans. Streets of communities along the route to the cemetery were jammed as the 25-car funeral cortege made its way from St. Patrick's Cathedral in midtown Manhattan, where a requiem Mass was conducted.

Six thousand persons crowded into the huge cathedral for the services. Another 75,000 packed Fifth avenue and adjacent streets outside.

It was a hushed and solemn throng—a mixed gathering of the famous and the obscure—came to pay a farewell tribute to the Babe whose smashing hit wrote a dramatic chapter in American folk history.

Often only the sound of falling rain was audible over the vast assemblage that stood outside in homage to the home-run king, who died of cancer Monday night at the age of 33.

Inside the cathedral Francis Cardinal Spellman offered a special prayer in which he asked that the divine spirit "that inspired Babe Ruth to overcome hardships and win the crucial game of life may animate many generations of American youth."

As the prayer ended, the Babe's widow, Mrs. Claire Ruth, raised her head, and said "Amen." Echoing whispers were heard throughout the cathedral.

Would Like to Swim
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 20 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp, who have a place to build a home, want to learn to swim. Yesterday they asked the city building inspector's office for a permit to construct a swimming pool. After they learn to swim, Mrs. Kemp said, they plan to build a house over the pool and make it the basement of their home.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
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Kravchenko Says He Saved Samarin From Red Officials

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Victor A. Kravchenko, author of the anti-Communist book, "I Chose Freedom," says he saved Russian school teacher Mikhail Samarin from falling into the hands of Soviet authorities.

Kravchenko, who has repudiated his Soviet citizenship, told his story yesterday in a 3,000-word statement. He repeated it later in an A.B.C. radio interview.

He said he was the intermediary who spirited Samarin away from a New Jersey farm last August 8 at a time when Soviet "agents were overrunning New York and New Jersey on the trail" of the teacher and his family.

Kravchenko said he then arranged to have Samarin brought under the protection of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The rescue took place, Kravchenko said, the morning after Russian consular officials fetched Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, another Russian teacher, from an anti-Communist farm retreat in New York state. She later leaped from a consulate window.

"I well understood," Kravchenko said, "that if Samarin should fall into the hands of Lomakin Soviet Consul General Yakov Lomakin they (the Russians) would duplicate the story of Kosenkina."

He said that if Samarin, who also has repudiated his Soviet citizenship, and his wife were returned to Russia, they would be "disposed of and their children—born in America—would be consigned to the children's prison."

Led to Farm

Kravchenko said his search for Samarin led him to a farm in New Jersey where he finally located his hiding place. He said he then took Samarin to New York city where he was "received by F.B.I. officials."

Later, the Russian writer said, he informed the House committee that Samarin desired to appear before it, and Samarin subsequently received a subpoena, bringing him under the committee's protection.

Kravchenko, who resigned as an employee of the Soviet Purchasing Commission in Washington in February, 1944, said he expects to be dubbed a "white bandit, agent of the F.B.I. and traitor to the Russian people" by Soviet officials.

"But I don't care," he said.

"Fact is fact." He said "we will be very stupid if we don't exploit to the fullest the story of Kosenkina and Samarin for the political education of the world."

He described Samarin as a man who "hates politics and publicity," and who "dreams of the day he will face his first class" in some American college.

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Girl, 17, Says 'Husband' Had Her Confidence

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP)—Robertia Lawson Nelson, 17, says she never knew—until police told her yesterday—that the "husband" with whom she had lived for two years was a woman.

Police Inspector Clarence Kovill said Robertia was upset to the point of hysteria by the news. The "husband" Robert Stewart Nelson, 25, has been missing since Monday and is charged with theft of \$910 from a grocery supply firm where he—or she—was bookkeeper.

"He was just like a normal husband," police said Robertia told them. Inspector Kovill said she added, however, that they did not have marital relations because Robert was "emotionally involved" with an earlier wife.

Robert "always wore tape over his chest," Robertia also told Kovill; "he told me he had been in the Navy and had been wounded by shrapnel."

Kovill said F.B.I. reports showed Nelson had been picked up in Chicago and St. Louis in 1944 for failure to carry a draft card and that each time was released when the prisoner's true sex was disclosed.

Robertia said they met as fellow workers in a Phoenix laundry and were married at the home of the Rev. C. D. Smith there Oct. 6, 1946.

Batty Signals

Human ears can seldom hear the incessant clamor of the bat as he flits about overhead because the bat's signaling voice lies in the wave band of about 50,000 cycles or vibrations per second. Human ears can only detect sound in the band from 20 to 20,000 cycles.

Occupies Two-Thirds of Island
The Dominican Republic occupies the eastern two-thirds of the island of Haiti and the remainder is the home of the republic bearing the island's name.

Treadwell Re-elected President of Y.M.C.A.

C. S. Treadwell was re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Y.M.C.A. during the regular meeting Thursday night.

Other officials re-elected included William C. Kingman, vice-president; and Ernest LeFevre, treasurer. Others present were Clarence S. Rowland and James A. Galtridge.

The regular business session was held relative to the finances of the Y. The members also reviewed the bond issue which expires next year.

The United States annually has more than 175,000 forest fires.

Sixteen U.S. states prohibit marriage between white persons and an "Oriental or Mongolian," and six won't issue a license to a white person and an Indian.

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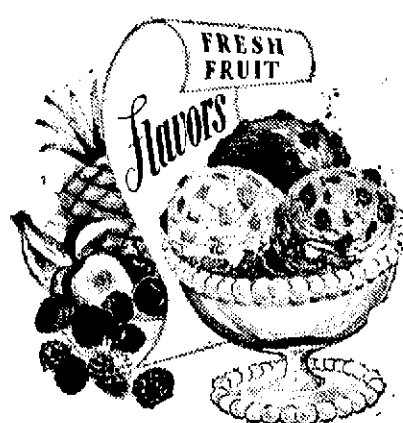
(Igor Stravinsky's son plays a Baldwin — See LIFE, August 16th, pp. 41)

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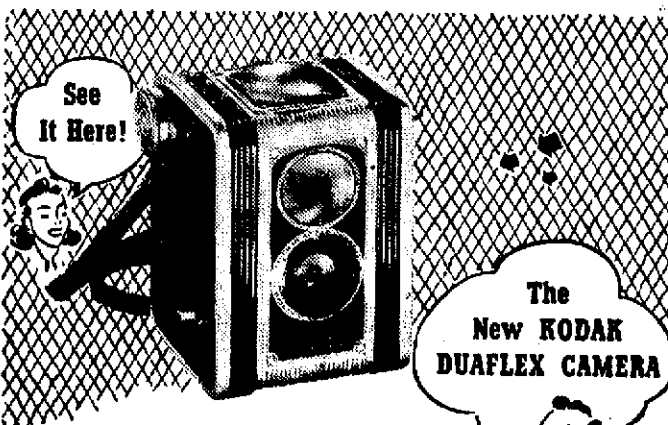


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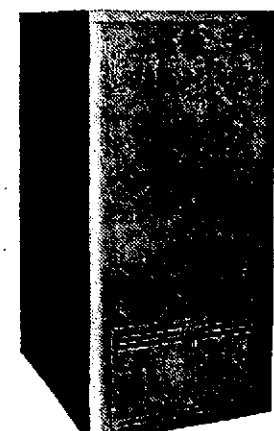
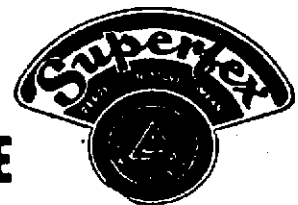
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